HARPOON WINS

KILLED BY HEAT

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair and Warmer.

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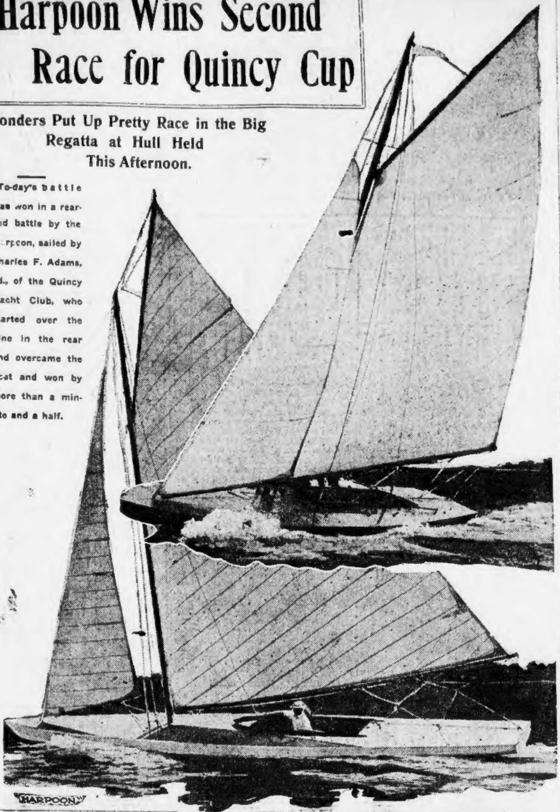
Harpoon Wins Second Race for Quincy Cup

Sonders Put Up Pretty Race in the Big Regatta at Hull Held This Afternoon.

To-day's battle was won in a rear-end battle by the Harpoon, sailed by Charles F. Adams, 2d., of the Quincy Yacht Club, who started over the line in the rear and overcame the fleet and won by more than a minute and a half.



DIVES FROM BRIDGE, SAVES DROWNING BOY

Diving thirty-five feet from the Chain Bridge in Chelsea, into thirty feet of water, remaining under water almost a minute searching for a drowning boy, and then swimming fifty yards to the shore with all his clothes on, was the daring feat of James McCarty, a foreman in the Forbes Lithograph plant in Chelsea about noon to-day, when he pulled fifteen-year-old Leo Fitzpatrick from the waters of Chelsea Creek just in time to prevent a drowning.

Fitzpatrick, who lives at No. 12 John street, Chelsea, was walking over the Chain Bridge, spanning the Chelsea Creek between Chelsea and Revere, when he was taken with a fit and being on the edge of the bridge, fell into the water in an unconscious state. McCarty, seeing the accident from the windows of the plant just at the Chelsea end of the bridge, ran out and, without stopping to shed any of his clothing, dived from the bridge, which is thirty-five feet above the water at that point, into the channel of the creek some thirty feet deep. He was gone for about a minutes, but when he reappeared on the surface, he held the limp form of the victim in his arms, and swam rapidly to shore fifty yards away, amid the plaudits of the crowd which had b ythat time gathered on the bridge.

Dr. F. J. Park of Revere had been summoned and worked for over a half an hour on the boy before he regained consciousness, when he was removed to the Frost Hospital in Chelsea. It was said there that he was improving rapidly.

McCarty's act deserves great commendation, and his friends and eye-witnesses of the rescue are unanimous in declaring that he should be rewarded with a Carnegie Medal for heroism.

$600,000 STOLEN BY BANK CASHIER

NEW YORK, July 25.—Information reached Inspector Russell to-day that the total amount stolen from the New York branch of the Russo-Chinese Bank by Erwin Wider, the cashier, is close to $600,000. The news came with a request that a general alarm calling for Wider's arrest be sent to all the cities of the United States and Canada.

If You Wish to Exchange

something you have no use for any longer—for something you do want, use the

Barter and Exchange Column of the Boston American

They Bring Quick Results

Phone Main 5180

Or Leave Your Ad At

80-82 Summer Street or

264 Washington Street

Harpoon, Which Lost on a Foul Saturday, Is Now the Favorite.

OFFICIAL TIME.

Harpoon, 1:30:20.
Anice, 1:31:30.
Ellen, 1:33:00.
Eel, 1:35:00.
Salle XI., withdrawn.

BOSTON YACHT CLUB'S STATION, Hull, July 25.—Weather and water conditions, which pleased the hundreds of small yacht racing followers, greeter the four sonder class contestants for the Quincy Club when they left their moorings and prepared for the second race of the series being sailed in Hull Bay.

With a good strong twelve-mile-an-hour wind blowing, the regatta committee, on schedule time, announced that the race twelve mile from Strawberry Hill mark to Peddocks Island, back to the start and repeat.

There was some pretty work after the preparatory gun to get the good positions, but the honor went to the Cima, handled by Guy Lowell. The Cima went over with the starting gun at 11:35 and was followed by the Ellen, on the Cima's weather quarter. She was followed quickly by the Sally XI, and Eil, with Charlie Adams's Harpoon far behind.

The sonders with all sail possible set started on the beat for the first mark, which was reached in this order:

On the beat at Quincy Great Hill the Sally X. went into the lead, with the Harpoon way to the weather, but the Harpoon picked up and sailed past Sally and reached the mark first.

TIME AT SECOND MARK.

Harpoon, 12:21:07.
Sally X., 12:21:55.
Cima, 12:21:58.
Ellen, 12:22:40.
Eel, 12:25:58.

On the run to the third mark at Peddock's Island the Harpoon increased her lead and the Cima moved up to second place. The Ellen was getting a bad beating on this leg.

Harpoon, 12:32:27.
Cima, 12:32:49.
Sally XI., 12:33:00.
Ellen, 12:33:31.
Eel, 12:37:40.

The Harpoon increased her lead and after turning the third mark was nearly a minute to the good. At Strawberry Hill Cima and Sally XI. were having a great fight for second place.

C. P. Curtis's Ellen, the boat last year that challenged and took the cup, is called upon now to defend it, and finds

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

FATAL WRECK DUE TO WOMEN'S FIGHT

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—In a rear-end collision between two crowded trolley cars on the Creve Coeur Lake line resulting from a fight between two women early to-day, one man, John Hoffman, was killed and a dozen or more persons seriously hurt. The accident occurred at Crow's Nest, midway between the lake and Delma Garden. During the women's struggle, the trolley was pulled off while the conductor was away from his post on the rear platform. The car following close behind crashed into it. Both cars were jammed with pleasure seekers who had spent the evening on the lake.

FINAL ARGUMENT IN THE FISHERIES CASE

THE HAGUE, July 25.—Attorney-General Robson of Newfoundland to-day began the final speech for the British interests in the fisheries case before The Hague tribunals. It is expected that he will not finish for a week at least. In opening he denied the United States had sovereign powers in the North Atlantic fisheries.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

BLISS SMILES AT REPORT OF HIS CANDIDACY

The introduction of Elmer J. Bliss, vice-president and managing director of the Regal Shoe Company, as a possible candidate for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket has caused much comment. Mr. Bliss, however, prefers to look upon the mention of his name in this connection as an attempt on the part of his friends to pay him a compliment. Commenting on the report to-day Mr. Bliss said:

"Yes, I have seen the articles printed in some of yesterday's papers about my being mentioned as a possible candidate. It is true that a newspaper man chatted with me about the matter, but I'm afraid my part of the conversation was given somewhat more significance than it was entitled to, or than I intended.

"In view of the inference given in these articles that I am in at least a semi-receptive position as to the nomination, I fell that in justice to my friends and the situation itself, I ought to say right away that I foresee no combination of circumstances that could possibly result in my candidacy.

To say—as I most assuredly did—that it is a pleasure, and a high compliment, to be mentioned in connection with such a high office should by no means be taken to mean that I have any idea of entering the present campaign—because I have not.

"I much prefer to regard this little incident as a somewhat exaggerated effort of a few of my good friends in political circles to pay me a compliment, and I say without hesitation that beyond that there is nothing in it."

NATURAL GAS STARTS DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

CINCINNATI, July 25.—Two explosions wrecked a manufacturing plant at Central avenue and Findlay street, starting a conflagration that destroyed three adjoining plants. Five firemen were buried under falling walls and were rescued seriously injured. It is believed all will recover. The combined losses by the fire are estimated at $250,000.

The explosion occurred in the plant of the Cincinnati Ball Crank Company and is supposed to have resulted from natural gas. The Warner Pole and Top Company soon fell a prey to the blaze, and other plants seriously damaged were the Century Printing Company and Cincinnati Lithographing Company.

TWO RESCUED FROM BLAZING MOTOR BOAT

NEW YORK, July 25.—With their motorboat aflame from bow to stern, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ralsey of Brooklyn were rescued in Jamaica Bay to-day just as they had given up hope and were about to leap int othe water, despite the fact that neither can swim. The blaze was caused by the explosion of an oil stove on which Ralsey was cooking breakfast.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

BOSTON HOTTEST OF ALL

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURE.

6 a. m.	76
7 a. m.	78
8 a. m.	80
9 a. m.	84
10 a. m.	87
11 a. m.	89
Noon	91
1 p. m.	91
2 p. m.	91

DEATHS.

William H. King, thirty-nine years old, of Newburyport, recently of Boston, overcome at his home on Water steet, that city.

PROSTRATIONS.

George Briggs, 33, No. 3 Galena street, Roxbury, overcome on the Common. City Hospital.

Patrick Harrington, 44, No. 26 Fayette street, South End, overcome on Pleasant street. City Hospital.

Moses Taylor, thirty-four, No. 7 Upton street, overcome on Richmond street. Relief Hospital.

John T. Forbes, home not known, overcome on Commercial Wharf. Relief Station.

Boston was the hottest city in the country to-day. The sun blazed down with a touch that would have proven deadly had not a saving breath of wind occasionally swept through the streets.

The mercury in the street thermometers sizzled well up into the nineties, while the official thermometer at the weather bureau marked 91 at noon. There was no relief in sight.

Prostrations and Deaths Reported.

Several prostrations had been reported at police headquarters, and preparations were made at the hospitals and at the police stations to care for those stricken down by the sun's burning rays.

The entire country is in the fold of the blistering hot wave. Two are dead in Lowell as a result of the heat. Nine are dead in New York and there were scores of prostrations. Five hundred thousand people were compelled to sleep on the beaches in New York last night.

From the vicinity of Worcester comes a cry that if rain does not fall soon the truck raisers will be ruined. All through the New England States there is a longing for rain.

"Oh, You Vineyard Sound."

Sea captains coming into Boston port to-day told a story that may serve to cool off some of the heated persons in this city. They say that it is very cold in Vineyard Sound—so cold, in fact, that it was necessary to don Winter shirts, overcoats and all sorts of Winter apparel to keep from suffering.

Many Bostonians are crying out to-day: "Oh, you Vineyard Sound!"

The ships that brought in the cold weather stories were the Admiral Farragut, Captain Jensen, from Jamaica; the Nicholas Cunio, Captain Pederson, from Mexico, and the Maria, Captain Dobingo. Captain Jensen stated it was necessary for him to wear a heavy Winter overcoat on the bridge to keep warm last night, while Captain Dobingo declares he wore heavy Winter underwear while sailing through Vineyard Sound.

Captains of all large vessels state that there has been no Summer in the North Atlantic this season. Cold weather prevailed most of the time. This was due to the many icebergs floating down from the North.

A twelve-mile wind prevailed to-day, against a five-mile average for yesterday. The warmest July 25 registered at the Weather Bureau was that of 1882. Then the temperature climbed up to 98.

The coolest New England point to-day was Eastport, Me., where it was 58 degrees at 8 a. m.

FIVE MEN HURT IN 3 TRAIN WRECKS

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 25.—In three wrecks on the Franklin branch of the Lake Shore Railroad, five men were hurt, one perhaps fatally. A west-bound freight dashed head-on into a double-header, piling up three engines and seven cars. A wreck train rushing from Ashtabula, O., jumped the track near Jamestown and was ditched. Three locomotives coupled together running to the telegraph office for orders collided near the [illegible]und-house here with another engine, o[illegible] locomotive being demolished and the [illegible] ners badly damaged. William Dye of Ashtabula, engineer of the wreck train, was seriously injured.

Only three other Sunday papers in the entire United States equal the circulation of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Circulation books of the SUNDAY AMERICAN open to all.

ADMIRAL GRINNELL, WITH HIS BRIDE, ENTERING CHURCH

Snapshots by Boston American staff Photographer.

MISS ROCHE AND ADMIRAL GRINNELL WED

Miss Florence Mary Roche, only daughter of the late James Jeffrey Roche, the poet, to-day became the bride of Henry Walton Grinnell, rear admiral in the Japanese navy and celebrated as Japan's "Yankee Admiral."

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock in the chapel of the Holy Sacrament, Holy Cross Cathedral, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the contracting couple.

When the engagement was announced last May it was understood the marriage would take place at the home of the bride's stepmother, Mrs. James Jeffrey Roche, in Brooklyn. Later it was decided that the ceremony should be performed in the church which Mr. Roche attended.

The officiating priest was the Rev. Michael J. Sullivan of Danvers, a life-long friend of the bride's father. Fr. Sullivan was assisted by Monsignor Splaine, rector of the Cathedral.

Attended By Stepmother.

The bride, who was attended by her stepmother, and by Mrs. James Henry Scanlon Jr., wore a costume of white satin trimmed with Irish point lace and a bridal veil of tulle with wreath of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Roche was attired in black chiffon and wore a picture hat. Mrs. Scanlon was dressed in white with a black picture and white plumes.

Joseph Smith of Lowell, formerly of the Pilot editorial staff, was the best man.

The ushers were: Dr. Thomas B. Lawler of New York; Henry V. Cunningham, Otis A. Kimball and James H. Scanlan, Jr.

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to Hotel Thorndyke for breakfast. Admiral and Mrs. Grinnell left soon afterwards for a prolonged tour.

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O'MEARA'S BABY ACT: "NOT MY FAULT," HE SAYS

Police Commissioner O'Meara to-day issued a statement relative to his stand on the matter of the policing of the Boston Common. Mr. O'Meara, among other things, declares that he had reason to believe that appointments he might make of special police detail would be illegal. The statement follows:

1. If I had written my name in approval on three applications for the appointment of men to act as police officers under the control of the Mayor, there would have been no public agitation concerning the Common.

2. But I had reason to believe, because of information given to me voluntarily by the Civil Service Commission, that the appointments would be illegal, and I was sure that it would be contrary to public policy to send untested and untrained civilians to the Common for police duty. Therefore, without either approving or rejecting I wrote fully to the Mayor, and his answer did not remove the objections which I had stated. The applications remain in my possession without having been acted upon.

O'Meara Expected Criticism.

3. I was fully aware that the easy way would have been to become officially responsible for those irresponsible men and for others whose names were sure to follow. I knew that my action might be seized upon as the basis of just such an agitation as did actually arise; and that a generous and sensitive public, unacquainted with the laws which restrict police action and the demands from all parts of the city for police service, might be deceived as to conditions on the Common and as to the utility of assigning additional men to duty there at the expense of other places. I knew also that the source of the movement was such as to make it probable that an attempt would be made, as it has been made, to turn my action to political account. Nevertheless I did what seemed to me to be my plain duty.

4. Since writing my letter to the Mayor

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

RIVET DIES IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR TONIGHT

Napoleon J. Rivet passed his last day on earth to-day. To-night he will see the daylight die away from his cell in the State prison at Charlestown for the last time. The light will fade slowly out of the little window in that cell, but it will remind Rivet of the death he is to die some time between midnight and dawn to-morrow morning.

Rivet is in the death cell at the Charlestown prison, less than ten feet away from the electric chair in which his life is to be sacrificed for the murder of Joseph Gailloux, of Lowell, in February, 1908. He counted out the minutes as they passed to-day. The chiming of the hour came to him like the counting of a grim referee—Death. The slow one, two, three, meant the dying of hope in his breast and the loosening of his hold on life.

Rivet was cool to-day. He is an intelligent man—one of the most intelligent ever imprisoned for murder in the State prison. He is religious, and to-day meditated on the fleeting nature of material things, and the near approach of his eternity. Some

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MME. CAVALIERI UNDER KNIFE

PARIS, July 25.—Mrs. Robert Winthrop Chanler, who remains Mme. Lina Cavalieri on the operatic stage, undergoes a surgical operation for appendicitis to-day.

The most famous surgeons in Paris held a consultation over her condition and decided that the operation must be performed immediately. They told Mr. Chanler that unless his wife should submit to the operation at once she might not live a month. At the same time they assured Mr. Chandler that as far as their skill could forsee the operation would be successful and no complication would follow it.

Of course Mr Chanler is greatly distressed, but he is comforted by the thought that his bride is in the hands of the best surgeons in France.

Mrs. Chanler has suffered from chronic appendicitis for some time. A more acute attack, such as the present one, caused her to abandon her operatic engagements in Buenos Ayres and last May in St. Petersburg and to remain in her fine home on the Avenue de Messine here. That attack passed without the necessity of an operation.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 2?0,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

MANY INJURED IN RIOTING ON GRAND TRUNK

DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—Thirty-five strike-breakers manning a freight on the Grand Trunk Railroad were stoned by strikers and sympathizers at Owosso to-day. Several of them were seriously injured and all were forced to quit work. The railroad promptly remanned the train with armed men.

Militia Under Orders.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 25.—Grand Trunk sympathizers to-day were in a mood for more serious trouble than that which resulted yesterday in one man being killed and a freight train being burned.

The men had not recovered from their rage over the death of one of their number, who was shot by a railroad detective, when the report came that troops had been ordered out. This put them in a more ugly mood and necessity for a good quick run by the soldiers was predicted.

Pending the clearing of a clash of authorities the local company is holding itself in readiness for action at a moment's notice. Captain Charles B. Calvert received such an order from Governor Marshall early to-day despite the assurance given the Governor by Mayor Charles L. Goetz that there would be no further outbreaks. The trouble that culminated in the fatal shooting and death of L. A. Freed, a car repairer, started when a freight train passed through for Chicago. It was stoned in the yards and John Peck of Battle Creek, the railroad detective, fired into the crowd, hitting Freed.

Freed was thought at first to be only slightly injured. He was taken to a hospital and the crowd made no effort to harm Peck who was arrested and locked up. Later when it was learned that Freed had died the crowd became frenzied and it was necessary to spirit Peck away to avoid a lynching.

All traffic through South Bend is tied up and officials here have notified Chicago and Battle Creek, the division points, not to send any trains this way. Near Mishawaka, about four miles east of South Bend, two passenger trains are held up, officials fearing to allow them to enter. enter.

C. A. McNutt, passenger agent who is in charge of the Grand Trunk offices in South Bend, is said to have had a long personal conversation with Governor Marshall over the long distance telephone in an effort to have the chief executive call out troops to protect railroad property. He told the Governor, it is said, that the rioting was continual and he feared even greater trouble than already experienced.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair to-night and Tuesday. Continued warm. Moderate northwest to west winds.

Sun rises 4:28 a. m.; *sets* 7:13 p. m.
Moon rises 9:33 p. m.
High tide 1:04 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.

RIVET PREPARES TO PAY DEATH CHAIR PENALTY

Slayer Calmly Passing Last Day in Charlestown State Prison.

Continued from First Page.

of his time to-day he spent in reading the Bible. But at times he could anticipate the words that will summon him to the chair to-morrow morning:

"Rivet, are you ready?"

That will be his death knell.

It will be but a moment before he will be walked under guard to the electric chair. Here he will take his last look upon the flesh. Then Warden Bridges will raise the black cane he carries. That is the death signal. A hasty turn of an electric switch, and in a few moments it will be all over. Rivet will have expiated the crime of which a jury declared he was guilty.

Gives Up All Hope.

Rivet himself believes to-day is his last on earth. He has given up hope of a respite by the Governor. But his attorneys, Lawyer Guillete of Lowell, and William H. Bent, still expect to hear the word from the Governor that will mean a reprieve for their client. But Governor Draper, as late as July 15, refused emphatically to commute the sentence. He declared that he did not find the new evidence presented by the defendant's counsel of sufficient importance to set aside the sentence of the court, "pronounced after a fair and impartial trial."

And so, it is not likely that executive clemency will save Rivet.

The courage which Rivet displayed today and which is strengthening him to meet death as calmly as he can is based on the faith instilled in his soul by the ministering and spiritual advice of the Rev. Father Augustine D. Malley, pastor of St. Mary's Church and Catholic chaplain of the State prison.

Father Malley visited the condemned man to-day. He brought an encouraging message founded on the Holy Writ. The upspringing of strong hope brought faith for the hereafter, and Rivet felt much cheered after he had talked and prayed with the priest.

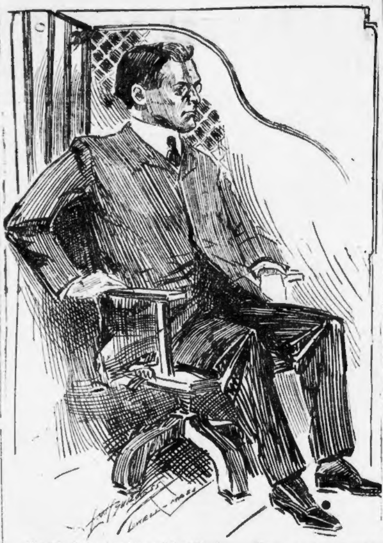
Rev. Father Malley will be with Rivet when death comes. The priest will meet him at the cell, after the summons has been heard from the death guard without the grated door. Thence Father Malley will precede him for the brief march to the electric chair. When the final moment arrives words of encouragement that Rivet may need will be spoken by the priest. With crucifix raised, if that is necessary Father Malley will offer consolation to the doomed man.

Preparations for Chair.

Before he is summoned by the guard, Rivet will be dressed in a new suit of black trousers, black prison shirt and slippers. The left trouser leg will be slit. A spot on his head will be shaved bald by a barber who will visit him in his cell to-night. The electrodes will be attached to the head and thigh. Then Warden Bridges will flash the signal to the electrician, who is concealed behind a screen in the near left corner of the death chamber.

Warden Bridges will watch Rivet closely as he sits strapped in the chair. The moment he exhales to his satisfaction, the cane will be lifted, and the switch turned on. The reason for giving the signal at this moment is because the body is weakest and the resistance least when the lungs are free of air.

To-day Warden Bridges superintended the making of all arrangements for the electrocution. For the past week, since he was brought from the East Cambridge jail, Rivet has been surrounded by the death watch. An officer has been on guard outside the cell night and day.



Sketch by Boston American artist of Napolean J. Rivet as he appeared seated in the court room, at the time of his trial.

Rivet will meet his fate in the presence of but eight witnesses. There will be in attendance only Medical Examiner George B. McGrath, Prison Physician Joseph McLoughlin, Dr. William Devine, surgeon-general, the Rev. Father A. D. Maney, Sheriff John Fairbairn of Middlesex County, Deputy Warden Allen, Warden Bridges and William C. Hill, representing the press.

Rivet awoke early to-day and had his breakfast at 7 o'clock. He has lost none of that calmness of demeanor which has characterized him ever since he has been

At the prison to-day it was said that Rivet is the least concerned man about the place, and that the prison officials are a good deal more nervous over the approaching execution than the prisoner himself. Father Malley spent most of the day with Rivet, and will remain through the night until the execution. Father Malley will administer the confessional to-night.

in the death cell. To-day he chose for his fare at the prison, plain, wholesome food.

At the prison to-day it was stated that Rivet slept comfortably and well last night, as has been usual with him. He does not show in any way that he is nervous as he approaches his death.

In fact, Rivet has at no time shown great emotion. Even when he was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean D. Rivet of Canada, who are now in Lowell, the son remained collected and cool. The grief of his family did not move him to tears. His two sisters also evinced great affection, as they told their brother good-by for the last time. Still, Rivet remained calm.

On Rivet's last Sunday Father Malley was his only visitor. The priest made three visits to the prison and spent considerable time with the condemned man, kneeling in prayer and giving words of encouragement. Rivet ate heartily of the food prepared for him by the cook, serving a life term in the bastile. He had chicken, roast beef, potatoes, blueberries, coffee, and a good supply of toast. Deputy Warden Allen superintended the killing of and cooking of the fresh chicken. Rivet is given everything he wants to eat, but is modest in his desires, and a plain, wholesome fare is his choice.

Rivet is thirty years old and is about 5 feet 10 inches in height. He weighs about 160 pounds. He is good looking, with light hair and regular features. He is a good talker. At the prison, he converses with his guards on topics of the day and shows great intelligence and wide information.

Story of Crime.

The crime for which he is to suffer the penalty, unless at the eleventh hour there comes a respite, was a most brutal one. On the morning of March 1, 1908, the body of Joseph Gailloux, was found dead on the floor in the office of the plumbing establishment of Ernest Daigle, Hall street, Lowell. Gailloux was employed in the shop. The gas had been turned on. An examination of the body, however, proved the victim had not died of gas poisoning.

Death resulted from a terrible blow over the head with a heavy weapon. Some sort of acid has been poured into the mouth. The police learned that the only person who would benefit by Gailloux's death was Rivet. Rivet had been named as beneficiary in a life insurance policy which Gailloux carried. Rivet was then placed under arrest, charged with the murder.

A short time before this he had applied to the Lowell Board of Police for a permit to open a moving picture theatre in Upper Merrimack street. The board had refused to grant the permit because the applicant did not have the funds necessary to properly equip the place. The police also learned that he traveled throughout New England, and returned to Lowell after he met with financial losses.

Cigarette Stub Clew.

Other evidence was found to show that during his stay in Lowell the last time, he had roomed with Gailloux at the home of Ernest Vincent, No. 46 Race street. A short time before the murder the men hired a room at No. 615 Merrimack street and moved there. Gailloux paid the rent.

Later, a cigarette stub found on the floor of the plumbing shop where the body was found was identified as one of the kind that Gailloux smoked. It was also proven that the carried a pocket flash lamp.

The trial of Rivet took place in January and February, 1909, and the theory of the police was that Rivet had struck down Gailloux with a blow that crushed his skull, had then forced sulphuric acid in his mouth, turned on the gas and left the shop. Joseph Gregoire, a witness for the government, testified that Rivet had planned to go into the moving picture business with him. Gregoire testified Rivet found he was without the necessary funds, and needed about $300.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Counsel for Rivet tried to discredit the circumstantial evidence adduced by the State. The defence was an alibi.

One of the witnesses for the government was a brother of Gailloux who testified he saw his brother two weeks before the murder and that Joseph had told him he had sold his life insurance policy to Rivet and was in fear of being murdered.

A sister of the victim, Mrs. Altela Lemay, testified Joseph had come to her house shortly before his death and said he was sick. He said he had drunk two glasses of bad liquor with Rivet. He suffered from severe pains in the stomach.

The jury was out but thirty minutes. Rivet was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Harris in the Superior Court at East Cambridge sentenced him to die in the electric chair, at Charlestown State Prison, the week of July 24, 1910.

Rivet's body will be turned over to an undertaker to be carried to Lowell, where his parents are staying.

Filene's
Wm FILENE'S SONS Co.
"Walk Through Every Day"
Filene's
Wm FILENE'S SONS Co.
Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains.

"I Don't Think You Tell Your Customers Often Enough How Your Buyers Get the Merchandise for the Tunnel Bargain Basement."

We were told recently—"to explain to them that you have a separate buying organization that BUYS NOTHING ELSE BUT BARGAINS, and that they are constantly on the lookout for merchandise that can be bought at extraordinary prices." NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD LIKE THIS!

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE

Navy Blue Rough Silk Dresses

(10.95 Values)

AT 5.95

(Tuesday)

Sizes for Misses and Small Women. Made with lace yoke, collar and cuffs: edged with contrasting silk.

An attractive and serviceable dress for vacation wear at a very low price!

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised Tuesday!

BRIGHTS DISEASE

People of open mind having Bright's Disease or having friends who have, can hear of something to their advantage if they will write to John J. Fulton, 605 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal. Helpful diet list mailed free.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

$110 for a Verse by Robert Burns.

LONDON—The following verses "On the Death of Echo," in the autograph of Robert Burns, realized $110 at Sotheby's the other day:

Ye warblers of the vocal grove,
Your heavy loss deplore;
Now half your melody is lost,
Sweet Echo is no more.

Each shrieking, screaming bird and beast
Exalt your tuneless voice;
Half your deformity is hid;
Here Echo silent lies.

Hobble Skrts for Bathers.

PARIS—The fashion of the "hobble skirt" has extended to bathing dreses. Those Parisiennes who go to seaside resorts rather for the purpose of exhibiting their beauty than for sea bathing, always pay particular attention to this feature of their toilets, and every Summer sees some new departure in the matter of bathing dress. Occasionally the shortness of the skirt has been a feature. This Summer the new skirt is longer, but much tighter, and follows the prevailing style in the way in which it is drawn in below the knees.

Balloon to Dodge Montain Tops.

LUCERNE—What is intended to be a regular airship passenger service has been inaugurated here by the ascent of the dirigible balloon Ville de Lucerne, which is capable of carrying fourteen passengers in addition to its crew. It is proposed to tour around the mountain tops. There is great competition for places on board.

Ambroise Thomas's Widow Dead.

PARIS—The widow of Ambroise Thomas, the French composer, is dead. Thomas is best known in America by his opera "Mignon," though "Hamlet," "Le Cid" and other works of his are sometimes given there. He died in 1896 at the age of eighty-five.

Ten Injured in Casino Fire.

CETTE, France—The Casino was destroyed by fire while a performance was in progress. There was a panic among the spectators, and before all the audience had affected their escape ten persons were seriously injured.

Children Swept Into Sea.

SAN SEBASTIAN—While a group of children were on a pier here watching fishermen they were suddenly swept off by a big wave. Several are missing. A fisherman and two boys are known to be drowned.

Election of French Councilors.

PARIS—At the elections for General Councilors yesterday Messieurs Dubost, Combes, Clementel, Millies-Lacroix, Berteaux, Jonnart, Doumer and Dubief were successful.

Bonaparte Princess Dead.

PARIS—The Marquise de Villeneuve, who was the Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, sister of Prince Roland Bonaparte, is dead.

AIRSHIPS FOR WOMEN ON THE WAY TO U. S.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Three of the tiniest, prettiest and speediest Vendome monoplanes are now on their way across the ocean and are expected in about a week. These dainty little air craft promise to be just the thing to satisfy the growing fad for aviation among American women. It is announced that three pretty French women aviators are to follow to this country shortly after the arrival of these small airships. They will be costumed as the woman aviators should be and will be prepared to demonstrate and instruct American women in the art of flying.

MAN HURLED TO DEATH FROM AUTO

Just as two passengers from Brockton were alighting from an electric car in Mattapan Square, Dorchester, a forty-horse-power touring car, owned and driven by George H. Toothacher of No. 870 Washington street, Dedham, rounded the corner from the Blue Hills Parkway and bore them to the pavement. Orrin Whitten, aged fifty-five, a prominent G. A. R. man of Avon, sustained a fracture of the skull and spine and died at the City Hospital, and Mrs. Annie H. Tucker, aged sixty, of No. 241 Elm street, West Somerville, was badly bruised and received several internal injuries. Nearly a thousand persons witnessed the accident.

HETTY GREEN ILL BY DOG'S DEATH

NEW YORK, July 25.—Loneliness after the death of her pet Skye terier, and not financial reverses, caused Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, to break down in health. Colonel Edward H. R. Green, her son, who is here in charge of her affairs, says so.

In the life of an ordinary person perhaps so great an affection for a dog might seem remarkable," he said; "but my mother has lived a very busy life, and has not had as much time as other folks to form friendships. The marriage of my sister and my own absence contributed to her loneliness."

ITALIAN LINER TAKES OUT 1,200

For the first time one of the steamships of the Lloyd-Sabauda Italian line left the Cunard wharf, East Boston, taking what was said to be the largest sailing of the year on any line bound for Mediterranean ports. There were about 1,200 passengers. Among those sailing from Boston were in the vicinity of 300 Portuguese bound for St. Michael's and other ports in the West Indies.

ITALIANS OBSERVE FEAST OF ST. LUCIA

Italians in the North End held a notable celebration in honor of the Feast Day of St. Lucia, the Society of St. Lucia having the celebration in charge. A new banner which has been purchased to use in parades was blessed and a solemn high mass was celebrated in the St. Leonard of Port Maurice Church, where the Rev. Father Ubaldus Pandolfi preached.

The society paraded through the North End and to the hall at No. 192 Hanover street, where a reception was tendered to the guests of the day.

FLYER AT NEWPORT FOR PIER SERVICE

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.—The first airship to arrive in Newport reached here on the Fall River Line steamer. It was a Zodiac, the fourth, and will be seen overhead in Newport very soon. Stewart Davis of the Zodiac Dirigible Airship Company of France will supervise its flights between Newport and Narragansett Pier.

BOSTON AMERICAN
HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COUPON
Monday, July 25

NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

All goods sent outside of New England are subject to express and duty charges.

WAGERS RUN HIGH AS TWO LINERS RACE

NEW YORK, July 25.—Passengers who arrived on the steamship Arabic of the White Star line and the North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Frederick Wilhelm to-day told of an exciting race, in which many bets were lost, between the two vessels during the voyages here.

The Arabic got to Quarantine first, thereby technically winning the race, but the performance of the other steamship was more wonderful as she sailed from Bremen on the same day that the Arabic left Liverpool. Bremen is five hundred miles further from New York than Liverpool

The German steamship also got the credit for docking first, although the Arabic left Quarantine before she did. Officers on both vessels denied that there had been a race, but the passengers could talk of nothing else.

The Prinz Frederic Wilhelm beat her own record by one hour and forty minutes, making the voyage of 3,128 miles in seven days eight hours and forty-six minutes.

She arrived at Quarantine at ten minutes past 1 o'clock a. m., one hour and three minutes after the Arabic. The German ship's best day's record logged 445 miles. Captain E. Meyer of the Wilhelm received the congratulations of the passengers as this was the first time he had commanded the steamship. He is officially the first officer of the vessel, but was taking the place of Captain Prehn, who is stopping at Bremen for a few weeks' rest.

The ships sighted each other only a few times during the voyage as there was a heavy fog most of the way.

The wireless operators on each ship, however, kept in touch with each other and notified the passengers, who had large wagers on the result, of the positions of the vessels.

JAIL SOLDIER IN NEWMAN DEATH

George Lamon is the real name of the George Freeman, a soldier, attached to Fort Preble, Newport, R. I., who is wanted on a charge of manslaughter, in causing, as the police allege, the death of Albert Newman, following a quarrel over some change, after drinking in South Boston barrooms. The police received information to-day that Lamon enlisted as Freeman six years ago, and has a sister, Mrs. Mary Barrett, on Mercer street, South Boston. Lamon is now being held under guard at Fort Preble, at the request of the Boston police. He will be brought to South Boston as soon as the requisition papers can be made out.

Lamon and Newman were old chums, having known each other for years in South Boston. They went to the Red Sox-Detroit game at the Huntington avenue grounds Wednesday. Later they began drinking together and spent the evening in South Boston. After leaving a saloon in E street, they had an argument near the corner of E and Sixth streets. During the struggle Newman fell to the sidewalk. Lamon disappeared. Newman was taken home, where he remained over night without medical attention, as it was thought he was not seriously hurt. He was later taken to Carney Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull. He died early Friday morning.

The warrant charging manslaughter was taken out at the request of Captain Hall of Station 6.

HONDURAS REVOLT IS JUST SIZZLING!

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The revolt in Honduras in in full swing. The State Department was to-day advised that an attack on the government barracks at Puerto Cortez was repulsed. General Martin of the revolutionists was killed by President's Davila's forces. At San Pedro Sula, Revolutionary movements were suppressed by the government troops, and a number of prisoners captured. Four revolutionary warships having a large force of troops on board have been sighted off the coast.

LITTLE GIRL HURT BY RUNAWAY PONY

Annie Rooney, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney of No. 7 Coleman street, Dorchester, was run down at City Point, South Boston, in a runaway by a Shetland pony and two-wheeled cart driven by Charles, the seven-year-old son of Policeman Charles Tighe, Sr. residing at No. 139 Mount Pleasant street, Roxbury. Her injuries, however, are not serious.

100 ARE DEAD IN STORMS IN NORTH ITALY

ROME, May 25.—Fully 100 persons are dead, 1,000 injured and as many more homeless, and property worth $5,000,000 is destroyed as the result of hurricanes which have swept Northern Italy, according to the latest dispatches.

It is believed that when the full reports have been received from the country districts the death list and damage done will be found larger. Troops and army supplies to-day were distributed through the afflicted region, the soldiers being ordered to carry relief work to every quarter and investigate the situation in all towns and hamlets yet unheard from.

This work, however, has been seriously hampered by the damage to railroads, particularly at Milan, where wreckage tied up all the lines. Refugee camps have been established, together with special hospitals at the most important towns struck by the storm, including Saronno, Solaro, Lonate and Revellasca.

Special efforts are being made to overcome the damage done to the memorial chapel at Monza, the scene of the assassination of King Humbert, in time for the dedication on the tenth anniversary of that event on July 29. The damage to the chapel has been found more serious than was first believed, however, and success is doubtful.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS CAMDEN

CAMDEN, Me., July 25.—President Taft and party arrived here to-day, after night on the water. The President, after spending Sunday with Senator Hale, left on the special for Mount Desert ferry, where the Mayflower picked him up.

The sail from Bar Harbor here covers one of the prettiest stretches of the Maine coast. Islands dot the water nearly all the way. Upon his arrival here he was met by crowds of villagers who lined the station's platform.

The most of the day is being spent visiting different points of interest on the island. At noon the party had luncheon with A. H. Chatfields of Cincinnati, who has a Summer residence here.

The President could not indulge in golf, for the little walking he did to-day made him wince. His ankle has been so painfully swollen yesterday that a helping hand up the steps of the Ellsworth Congregation Church was given him.

Automobiles conveyed the party from Senator Hale's home to the church. The President stepped laboriously from the machine in front of the church and he could not conceal the pain he felt when he threw his weight on the injured ankle. As he started up the steps of the church he balked for a second, and Mrs. Taft took hold of his arm and assisted him up the flight.

As long as he cannot play golf, the President would rather be afloat than on land, so after he leaves Camden the Mayflower will cruise until it is time to land Mr. Taft at Rockland to-morrow forenoon.

TWO SLAYERS PAY THE DEATH PENALTY

OSSINING, N. Y., July 25.—A double electrocution, which broke all records in that but a single shock was needed to kill each man, was performed in Sing Sing prison to-day. The criminals executed were Carl Loose and Giuseppe Gambaro. Each man died for killing a relative. Loose, on November 24, 1908, in New York, killed his daughter and wounded his son, the Rev. William Loose, and attempted to slay his wife. Bambaro shot his brother Vincenzo in New York because he believed Vincenzo had caused his dismissal from a glass factory.

TWELVE SHANGHAI BANKS SUSPEND

SHANGHAI, July 25.—The financial situation here is serious. Three native banks controlled by the leading piece goods operator have failed. Their failure involved the suspension of nine other banks. There have been meetings of the Caotai, bankers, piece goods guilds and the representatives of foreign banks, but nothing has been arranged.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

4 STORES—USE THE MOST CONVENIENT

315 Washington St.
310 Boylston St.
75 Summer St. } BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

CARDINAL GIBBONS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN ON HIS 76TH BIRTHDAY

Cardinal Gibbons, who was seventy-six years old yesterday, sent the following telegram to the BOSTON AMERICAN for publication on his birthday:

Baltimore, Md., July 20, 1910.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN,
Boston, Mass.:

I cordially thank you for your words and congratulations.

I thank God for the growth of religion and good citizenship during the last half-century.

(Signed)
CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Reprinted from Sunday's American.

12 INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

NEW YORK, July 25.—More than a dozen passengers were hurt, seven seriously, when a wrecking car became unmanageable on the hill on Amsterdam avenue to-day and crashed into a car crowded with passengers.

UNEMPLOYED BAKER SUICIDE BY GAS

Despondency brought on by inability to secure work is believed to have caused Luke D. Mullen, a baker, thirty years of age, to commit suicide in the lodging house at No. 28 High street, Charlestown, by inhaling gas. Mullen had lived at the Charlestown house three weeks, and had been unable to secure employment, though he made daily searches in Boston.

Felton's Crystal Spring OLD RUM

The Only Rum Bottled in Bond

That Old Rum has medicinal properties not found in other alcoholic liquors has been long recognized by reputable physicians.

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BOSTON
Established by Luther Felton, 1819

MARRY ME, LENA

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in two hours. Next to big tea kettle, Scollay square. Their only store.

WILSON BROS.
$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, Scollay square. This ad. will save you on a spasmodic

ALARM CLOCK 50c
Buy of Us. We Are Agents for
ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES

Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We employ 10 skilled watch repairers. Only store.

Last Chance This Week Only On Upholstering

$10.00

5-Piece Parlor Suite re-upholstered in tapestry or plush, silk gimp; all frames polished like new. Will guarantee all work perfect, as we clean the furniture down to the bottom of the frame before starting to upholster the same.

5-PIECE SLIP COVER. German linen stripe, bound with shrunk binding, complete....... $6.98

Write or phone and man will call with full line of samples. Work called for and delivered free within 25 miles. Tel. Oxford 2017-3.

Union Upholstery and Slip Cover Co.
15 Avon St., Cor. Washington, Boston

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

WHEN YOU GO

HAVE THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOLLOW YOU.

There's something wrong about the vacation or outing without The Boston American—"the great Home Paper" coming along every day.

Daily and Sunday, 1 week, 11c
Daily and Sunday, 2 weeks, 22c
Daily and Sunday, 3 weeks, 33c
Daily and Sunday, 4 weeks, 44c

"We Pay the Postage."

GARFIELD ON HAND READY FOR BIG OHIO FIGHT

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—James R. Garfield, ex-Secretary of the Interior, arrived here to-day with his progressive State platform, ready for the Republican State convention, which opens to-morrow. Though his friends claim a liberal number of delegates for him, as well as the backing of Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Garfield's prominence as a candidate is less discussed than that of others.

With Ohio, President Taft's home State, regarded in a measure as the most important field in the elections next Fall because of Governor Harmon's boom for the presidency, the indications to-day were for a bitter struggle for the nomination. Among the leading candidates besides Mr. Garfield are Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of ex-President Roosevelt; Warren G. Harding, ex-Governor and friend of ex-Senator Foraker; Secretary of State Thompson and Judge Britt Brown, who has the backing of George B. Cox, boss of Cincinnati.

Cox to-day declared that he had 450 delegates pledged to Brown. No other candidate has such a force behind him. Cox is understood by his friends to wish greater power in Ohio and hopes to get control of the State through Brown.

Senator Burton, who is fighting Judge Brown, is understood to favor the nomination of Speaker Granville W. Mooney of Ashtabula, who has been in the race for Secretary of State. The Taft forces are largely under the direction of Wade Ellis, who was sent out several months ago from Washington to let Mr. Taft's wishes be known. Mr. Longworth was temporary chairman of the convention. He has many supporters, but the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is understood to be in favor of Garfield's nomination is a strong factor in the situation.

Garfield's delegates to-day declared that Mr. Roosevelt would stump for their chief, the spokesman of the Roosevelt policies. Much comment was made on the fact that Senator Foraker will not attend the convention. Wade Ellis did away with the custom of inviting ex-Senators to participate in conventions. Many profess to see great significance in the move. Many preliminary conferences were held to-day.

NEW-FOUND FRIEND TOOK NEW SUIT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 25.—Michael Dougherty of No. 649 Bennington street, East Boston, spent several hours searching for a man wearing a new suit of clothes Dougherty bought and paid for. Dougherty had ordered a new suit from a tailor and in one of the city hotels in the afternoon formed the acquaintance of a man named Daniel Kelley.

Together they went for the suit. Dougherty paid for it and as it was not quite ready he was to call later. On his return he found that Kelley had been there ahead of him and left wearing the suit. On the street Dougherty recognized both the suit and his friend and the latter was arrested.

SHAKESPEARE TO BE HEARD IN ESPERANTO

WASHINGTON, July 25.—"La Tuta Mondo Estas Ja Teatro," is the opening of the melancholy Jacques speech, "all the world's a stage," as it will sound on August 16 when delegates to the sixth annual Esperanto International Convention will play Shakespeare's comedy in Esperanto. It will be a notable event, for although Shakespeare has been translated into many languages, thousands of men speaking a dozen different tongues will be able for the first time in history to understand and follow the play spoken in one language for all.

HARRIMAN LEFT ONLY $71,000,000

NEW YORK, July 25.—Edward H. Harriman was worth $71,000,000 when he died, on September 9, 1909.

Wall street and the general public have made estimates to the amount of the Harriman estate that ranged from $100,000,000 to twice as much.

The estimate is that prepared by Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who was one of Harriman's closest friends and legal advisers.

REPORT MERGER OF COPPER INTERESTS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Cable advices from London announce that a copper merger is in process of formation there by the purchase by the Amalgamated Copper Company of the control of the Utah Copper Company. It was believed that this was the first step in the evolution of another enormous trust.

FILIPINO BANDIT CAUGHT.

MANILA, July 25.—Felipe Salvador, a bandit who has been active for several years and is wanted for a variety of crimes, has been captured.

RACE ON HIGH SEAS TO CAPTURE CRIPPEN, BOUND FOR CANADA

Ethel Leneve, Dr. Crippen's stenographer, who disappeared when the murder suspect vanished from London; a new photograph of Dr. Crippen and a fac-simile of his signature.

Scotland Yard Agent on Laurentian Hopes to Overtake Liner Montrose.

LONDON, July 25.—With engines straining under every possible ounce of steam, the liner Laurentic to-day is throbbing her way across the Atlantic at express speed in the most sensational ocean race of years—a race that has for its prize the capture of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Ethel Le Neve, wanted here in connection with the murder of Belle Elmore, Crippen's actress wife.

According to the best information obtainable there is little doubt that they are on the steamship Montrose. Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, in charge of the world-wide search of the fugitives, is in constant wireless communication with the London police and it is expected that within a short time he will be able to speak directly with Captain Moscrop of the Montrose, whose quick action led to the discovery of the pair believed to be Crippen and his companion.

Watch Crippen on Ship.

Through other ships that relay the messages, the Montrose to-day was in communication with Scotland Yard, it was learned here. It is also known that the authorities have requested Captain Moscrop—who is his own master, under no jurisdiction when on the high seas—to keep the disguised pair under close surveillance, and moreover to throw Crippen into irons at the first indication that he has learned his situation.

In spite of the efforts of Captain Moscrop and his officers, fears are entertained here that an idea of the supposed identity of the pseudo clergyman and his son, the roles taken by the suspected pair, will be gained by the score of other second class passengers or even some of the 400 in the steerage. Such an event might lead Crippen to desperation. There is a strong belief, however, that he would brazen it out, hoping for liberty if brought to trial on the grounds that there is not a scrap of direct evidence against him and even there being as yet no complete legal certainty as to the identity of the woman's body found mutilated and in quicklime buried in the cellar of the Crippen home, No. 39 Hilldrop Crescent, North London.

Fear a Transfer at Sea.

The police to-day refused to comment on the report that Inspector Dew had decided to board the Montrose at sea. In the best informed circles, however, little credence is given this report. The Montrose is a twelve-day boat and the Laurentic makes the passage of the Atlantic in eight days. The Laurentic will get to Quebec twelve hours before the Montrose is due there. The climax in the sensational dash across the ocean may come at Rimouski, where the ships are due the day before they reach Quebec.

To attempt to transfer at sea, even should no difficulty be experienced in having the vessels meet, would excite the suspicions of the quarry if nothing else did.

In the eyes of the authorities little would be gained and such an arrest might prove the basis for a technical defence in court, the sea being under the law of no country. The fact that the London police failed to find the supposed clergyman and his son on the arrival of the Montrose from Antwerp and her departure from the Canadian Pacific wharf at Victoria docks, in the East End of London, has aroused more adverse comment on the action of the authorities, who have been severely censured by press and public for letting Crippen escape after he was suspected and questioned.

"DAKOTA DAN" TO RENEW FIGHT

Senator Leslie A. Simpson of North Dakota, attorney for "Dakota Dan" Russell, who was denied his claim to one-half of the Russell fortune by Judge Lawton, will arrive in Boston next week to take up the fight of his client again.

"Many people think that I am not coming back to Boston," says Mr. Simpson in a letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN, "but I want you to say that I will return again and then again to renew my fight for the real Daniel Blake Russell."

"I am not the least downhearted and will start again with more hope than ever before that I will be able to establish the identity of my claimant."

For several weeks past Nelson L. Sheldon, the local attorney for Dakota Dan, has been busy outlining their case which will be presented at the next trial which will take place sometime in October. Dakota Dan is still at Melrose where is is in the hotel business.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

CHILD KILLED BY EATING WEEDS

LAWRENCE, July 25.—Weeds which she found in the garden and ate resulted in the death of Mary McCarthy, six-year-old daughter of Joseph McCarthy, editor of a local newspaper. The child was playing in the yard at her home at 128 Howard street, Wednesday, and was taken suddenly ill.

Only three other Sunday papers in the entire United States equal the circulation of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Circulation books of the SUNDAY AMERICAN open to all.

MURRAY'S

THE IDEAL SUMMER REMEDY

No Alcohol
No Opium
No Grease

MURRAY'S LOTION is beyond doubt the most satisfactory remedy ever compounded for the removal of disfiguring eruptions on the face, hands and neck, caused by sunburn, mosquito bites, hives, prickly heat or poison ivy. MURRAY'S LOTION is colorless and leaves no stain or greasy feeling. It possesses natural healing qualities, rendering it beneficial to the most delicate skin. By its regular use rough, chapped or scaling conditions of the skin are prevented or cured. If you are going away, buy it in the city before you leave. MURRAY'S LOTION is sold by all druggists, carefully packed, ready for your trunk or travelling bag.

For Sale at All Druggists Two Sizes 25 & 50c

LOTION

GIRL IN GEM CASE GIVES HERSELF UP

Louise Jones, a pretty brunette of seventeen, walked into the Pemberton Square Court House to-day with Attorney John Connolly and surrendered herself.

She has been indicted for the theft of jewelry valued at about $3,800 from H. W. Fosdick, a salesman in the employ of the Bentley Jewelry Company, and it is charged that the bag containing the gems was taken from the man in a Pembroke street house on April 18 last. Louise would not talk about the charge against her nor where she had been, except that she had visited New York.

Assistant District-Attorney Lavelle at once declared her under arrest and Police Lieutenant Hugh Lee, after bail had been fixed at $5,000, took her to police headquarters across the street to be booked. Then she was locked up in the Tombs. If no bondsman appears the girl will be taken to Charles Street Jail to-morrow and kept a prisoner there until her trial is held. She may be tried next week.

Little Miss Jones was very self-possessed during the ordeal. She wore a dark gown, a tan colored straw hat trimmed with blue ribbon and flowers, and was a very presentable young person.

Salesman Fosdick went to the Pembroke street house, it is stated, to settle an acount which the Bentley Company had with Mrs. Mary D. Carter, Miss Jones's mother. The mother was out and the daughter asked Fosdick to wait. When he looked for a satchel containing the jewelry. She was held in $5,000 in the Municipal Court, but when her case was called the theft, but she denied taking the jewelry. She was held in $5,000 in the Municipal Court, but when her case was called she had disappeared. It is said that she registered at a Biddeford hotel on April 27.

ANNAPOLIS MAN HELD AS DESERTER

NEW YORK, July 25.—Castle Williams, the military prison of the Department of the East, to-day houses a graduate of Annapolis. He is not named by the War Department, but in his time he was a popular midshipman and ensign aboard a battleship of the Atlantic fleet. No disgrace attached to the young ensign's resignation. When he came up for promotion to the rank of junior lieutenant he failed to pass the required examination, and with his career cut short was permitted to resign. He was devoted to the service, however, and at the advice of friends, enlisted for a commission in the army. He served in the ranks a year and then disappeared. Three months ago he was captured and he is now here awaiting court-martial.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

MISS MAY TO WED SWISS DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—An engagement is said to exist between Henri Martin, Charge d'Affaires of the Swiss Embassy, and Miss Cecilia May, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry May, and one of the richest and most popular belles of Washington society. Mr. Martin has been attached to the Washington legation for several years. He is an universal favorite, both in the resident and diplomatic set. On Miss May's return from Europe, several years ago she was presented to Mr. Martin, and a warm friendship is said to have sprung up between them. Miss May is accomplished, histronically and has often appeared in society dramatics.

ACCUSE KEENE IN HOCKING FAILURE

NEW YORK, July 25.—Lawyers for the bankrupt Stock Exchange house of Lathrop, Haskins & Company, who failed in the collapse of the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron pool, make public the fact that papers were filed bringing suit against James R. Keene, the millionaire horseman and speculator, for alleged conspiracy with Pepper & Sternbach, his brokers, to ruin the plaintiffs financially. The complainants charge that Keene sold out the pool, of which he was manager without the knowledge of those who went into it, and that his brokers aided him.

BABY TODDLES TO LAKE AND DROWNS

WAYNE, Me., July 25.—Finding a loose board in the home-made gate which confined him to the piazza at the home of his parents at Wayne Lake, Melvin Stuart, an eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stuart of Livermore Falls, forced his way through, crawled down to the wharf a short distance away and was drowned while trying to push a boat out into the water. The child fell face down in the water, and although he remained hardly more than a minute, life was extinct when he was taken out.

VIRGINIA WARDLAW DYING, WARDEN SAYS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Virginia Wardlaw, one of the three sisters held here, charged with the death of Ocey Wardlaw Martin Snead in the famous bathtub mystery, may never face trial. Warden Richard McGuiness of the Essex County Jail reported to-day that she is slowly wasting away and may not live until August 29, the date set for her trial.

FREIGHT WRECK TIES UP TRAFFIC

ENFIELD, N. H., July 25.—Two hundred yards of Boston & Maine tracks were torn up and the passengers of two trains inconvenienced by being obliged to transfer around the scene when a freight engine and two cars were derailed near the Enfield Station.

The accident, the cause of which has not been determined, caused a delay of over an hour.

FAMILY MADE $252 PICKING BERRIES

WORCESTER, July 25.—A father, mother and four children by rising just after midnight for the past four weeks and working all day long in Worcester blueberry patches, have cleaned up $252 or $63 a week. Serefina Rangor, her husband and two sons and two daughters are the ones to make this record.

HINGHAM REMOVES TRAPS FOR SPEEDERS

HINGHAM, July 25.—Every one of the traps which has made Hingham a place to avoid by automobilists, or passed through very, very slowly and with due regard to the laws, has been suspended to-day. No signs warning the automobilists that they were expected to give a "square deal" had been posted, but not more than one in a dozen drivers exceeded the speed limit.

GIRL WHO GIVES HERSELF UP IN GEM THEFT CASE

LOUISE JONES.

$2,000 BLAZE IN MELROSE

Fire destroyed the barn of M. E. Green on Howard street, Melrose, early to-day, causing damage of about $2,000, including the loss of two wagons and one hundred pounds of dressed poultry.

A market wagon had just left for Boston, when John Cunningham, who lives next door, was awakened by the glare of flames, and breaking in a window in Green's house aroused the owner. A garden hose was put into commission and a stream played on the rear of the houses, keeping the flames from communicating, while an alarm was turned in. The fire had gained such headway, however, that by the time the fire department arrived the structure was burned to the ground. The cause of the fire is unknown.

REAR ADMIRAL LOOKER IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Rear-Admiral Thomas Henry Looker, U. S. N., retired, a veteran of the Civil War and for fifty years active in the naval service, is dead here. Death was caused by arterial tension. He was born in Cincinnati, November 23, 1829, and was educated at Annapolis. He was appointed a midshipman, November, 1846, and was retired from active service in June, 1906.

$5,000 FOR MT. HOYLOKE.

HARTFORD, Ct., July 25.—By the will of the late Byron A. Simmons, $5,000 is left to Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.; $1,000 to the North Yarmouth, Mt., Congregational Church and $2,000 to the Rev. E. F. Williams of Chicago.

JILTED ROMEO WITH A CHIP ON SHOULDER ON HUNT FOR RIVAL

NEW YORK, July 25.—Stamford folks are wondering what would have happened if William Harper, the athletic architect who champions the cause of Helen Woodruff Smith had met Russell Griswold on the streets of the lovely Connecticut town. Harper announced a few days ago that words failed him when he tried to imagine what he would do when he met Griswold.

"L'il Ruzzielamb," as Mrs. Smith used to call Griswold in old days, went to Stamford for the express purpose of getting within range of Harper, if the latter were around. Had he carried on the fantasy in which Miss Smith delighted in her letter writing and crowed lustily he would have completed the picture of a rooster strutting along the top rail of a fence overlooking a rival's domain.

Griswold was obviously in fine fettle. He began to cheer up from the time he arrived at his home in Rowayton. His friends were glad to see him. They tittered some, to be sure, as they shook him by the hand, but there was pressure in the grip they gave him.

Ruzzie Plays Lone Hand.

After motoring for a day and enjoying a good night's rest, he went to Stamford with his mother and brother. Planning that if there was going to be any trouble he would play a lone hand, he left them at the City Hall and went forth on foot toward Linden Lodge, the luxurious log cabin on Miss Smith's estate.

Up and down, down and up he strolled, whistling gayly or smiling blithely as he kept his eye turning in every direction. He saw many persons whom he knew. He invariably waited to see what was their attitude and without exception they greeted him cordially. He returned the salutations heartily and the finesse of his fettle became eighteen carat before he relinquished the promenading as unproductive. Stamford, apparently stamped him with the hall mark of approval.

Harper was not in evidence at any time. In fact he has not been seen in Stamford for two or three days. Mrs. Smith was aboard her yacht Viking in the harbor. The gang plank was up and no visitors were received. Griswold's father, watchman of a bank, left town two days ago for a vacation.

She Sings the Song.

In writing his ballad "When Love Was Nigh" Ruzzie was certain at least of the warm admiration of Brunhilde it would appear. She writes:

> Linden Lodge, October, 1909. Dear Ruzzielamb—Your letter, song and wireless all here. (There is drawn immediately beneath two hands pointing to a heart.) They hit the exact spot.
>
> Many thousand thanks for your help this week in the matter of the black-edged cards. I hope you arrive home safe and warm and that your cold has been ousted.
>
> I have been in the city to-day trying to be legal and business-like (hard on your honey lamb), and really I feel quite at rest mentally to-night on what I have accomplished to-day. It was certainly the right move and gave me some very helpful ideas for the coming months while things are unsettled.
>
> I sang the new song to Pip, who sat by the open fire and listened. It certainly is as true as it is sweet. Note our difficulty in saying "good-bye." Write or wire or send by wireless or trolley over—connect in some way with your own, BHILDE.

A Fascinating Letter Writer.

As more of the now celebrated "Brunhilde" letters come to light the more the brilliant hostess, motorist, yachtswoman, artist, caricaturist and musician of Stamford is shown to have been a fascinating, witty and altogether delightful correspondent, even though the love passages in the letters to "Siegfried," she now says, were but the frivolous "joshings" of a lovesick kid." Here is one:

> Dear, Dear Little Ruzzie: Your charming note with cabin photos came to-day and made me a thousand times overgrateful. It is already late before I come to the wireless to greet and thank you and so it goes—so many unwritten notes, so many unpaid visits, so many things to do that we don't want to do—so many things we want that we do not get. I am wondering if one can ever live this life as he would really wish to. I haven't had a moment alone to-day. This morning was passed in the tower, sorting and arranging the books, assisted by Pip and Victor and accompanied by the Commodore. In the afternoon Florence and Mouse and then came Kate Sangree from New York, stranded without her purse.
>
> Everything passed off without knock-out blows or pistol shots, but at one time it was somewhat nerve-racking and we were glad to repair to the cabin with its blazing welcome, immediately after supper.
>
> Ye gods—this is the first long breath and the first steady heart beat I have felt, and "the burden of the hour" is over for to-day.
>
> I am not much of a regular correspondent, but please don't think I am any the less of a "regular pal" for that. I can carry on the receptive part of a correspondence any time magnificently.
>
> But many thanks for your bearance, and be sure that I think a face-to-face meeting has a pen and paper greeting beat a mile!
>
> Good-night — sweet dreams — keep active and in tune with nature. Your unfaltering BHILDE.

KID BECOMES CAD IN THE LEXICON OF HATE

When Brunhilde was fond she called Griswold her—

Sweet boy, honey lamb, dear kid, sweet kid, dear l'il' Ruzzie, dear Russillo, dearest Ruzzist, dear Ruzzeo, mein lieber Siegfried, geliebter Siegfried, Ruzzielamb, dear-to-my-heart Ruzzielamb, precious boy.

She subscribed herself—

Thine; ever thine; always and unto ashes; yours to a frazzle; with thoughts tender and true; poor old pal; Queen of the Cabin; Sunbonnet Nell; Helen; Hellie; 'Ellie; Hennen; always; always your faithful; your own little 'Elli; foolishly yours in the great Eternal; luf me or I cannot lif, etc.

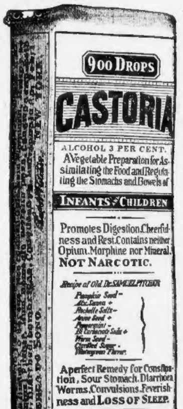
Now that Brunhilde hates she calls Griswold—

Cad, bounder, turncoat, ingrate, beggar, schemer, blackmailer, insect, idiot, pup, fool.

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

INVESTIGATE BOY'S HANGING AT CONCORD

The suicide of Norman Tracy, the sixteen-year-old Chelsea boy, who hanged himself at the Concord Reformatory, will be taken up at a meeting of the Parents' Protective Association in Faneuil Hall Thursday noon.

The president of the association, Mrs. Frank W. Page of Marlboro street, said to-day that while the association's investigation of the circumstances surrounding young Tracy's death has just begun, one phase of the matter was clear in the minds of her associates, and that is the questionable propriety of sending such young boys to the Concord Reformatory.

In the absence of detailed information regarding the case, Mrs. Page did not care to discuss it further. Mrs. Page is to preside at the Faneuil Hall meeting, and a list of speakers has been partly prepared.

Hangs Self With Sheet.

The young prisoner committed suicide by hanging himself with a sheet from the cross-bar of his cell door, but the news of his death has just become known.

Tracy's suicide is the fifth in twenty-five years at Concord, and the third within six weeks in Massachusetts reformatory institutions. Especial care has been taken at Concord, since the death of the Newman boy at the Lyman School and that of Eva Smith at the Lancaster School for Girls, both of whose deaths will be taken up at Thursday's meeting in Faneuil Hall.

The boy lived with an uncle and a brother on Second street, Chelsea, and was sent to Concord on July 1, after being convicted of the theft of $10 from his employer, C. W. Freeman, a Chelsea druggist. From July 18, the officials say, Tracy was detained in his cell on account of negligence in performing his work. He killed himself between 8 and 9 o'clock last Tuesday morning.

Boy Strangely Affected.

According to Deputy Superintendent E. W. Allen of the reformatory, Tracy was a quiet, well-behaved boy, and gave the officers no trouble when he was at first in the institution. He seemed normal, both mentally and physically. Suddenly he became negligent, and reprimands had no effect. Then he was placed in the general detention room, which he was not allowed to leave during the day.

He was alive and well when his cell was inspected at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, but an hour later the guard found him hanging from the cross bar of the door. The medical examiner of Concord arrived while the prison officials were trying to resuscitate the boy.

ALDERMEN RECEIVE WHITE'S RESIGNATION

LAWRENCE, July 25.—Mayor White's resignation will be submitted to the Aldermen to-night, and there is a chance that a joint meeting of the Aldermen and City Council will be held at the same time to take action on the resignation and the election of a successor.

The new Mayor must be elected by a vote of both chambers, twelve out of twenty-four votes being sufficient.

No regular meetings of the lower board are held between June and September, and a special meeting must be called in order to bring them together.

This action can be taken by Acting Mayor Jordan, but early to-day he had not decided whether or not to call this meeting. If he does not do so no action can be taken regarding the Mayor's resignation nor the appointment of his successor.

FIVE THROWN INTO WATER BY EXPLOSION

A large gasoline tank in a fishing dory moored off the Eastern Packet pier at No. 126 Atlantic avenue, filled to overflowing in preparation for a trip to the fishing banks, exploded, blowing the five fishermen overboard with deep burns. The employes on the pier extinguished the flames on the boat before they did much damage, and fished the men out of the water, sending them to the Relief Hospital.

—Tel. 2720 Ox.—

DINING TABLE

DINING TABLE Like illustration, strongly constructed of solid oak, beautifully finished in golden oak, 5 handsomely turned legs, with easy running casters and two extra leaves. A regular $7.00 Dining Table, our price...... 2.95

Make Your Own Terms--Cash or Credit

MORSE FURNITURE CO
827 WASHINGTON ST 827
COR. COMMON ST. BOSTON

—Open Saturday Evenings—

This Time of Year
YOU are susceptible
To skin infection. The
Blood is thin. Disease
Germs enter the
Body through cuts,
Chaps or chafes and
Cause serious complications.
Sulpho-Napthol Soap
Kills such germs. Cures
Skin eruptions and
Will be found
Delightfully emollient,
Besides being cleansing,
Healing and refreshing.

The price is 25c. For sale by druggists and grocers or mailed on receipt of price. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Napthol Company, 11 Torrey Building, 14 Medford St., Manufacturers. Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

SCOUT MANUAL READY, RECRUITS MAY BEGIN THEIR STUDY AT ONCE

Boy Scouts enjoying leisure hours after drill in camp.

DRILLMASTER'S VOLUNTEER BLANK

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY AND STATE..

WHAT MILITARY EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD?..............................

....

....

....

Fill this out and mail it to George H. Gordon, Secretary, American Boy Scout, No. 5 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

Tere is some good news for the patrol leaders and scout masters of the American Boy Scout movement. They may begin work almost any time now. The official manual of the American Boy Scout can be had at the National Headquarters, No. 239 Broadway, New York city. The cost is 32 cents, of which 25 cents is for the manual and 7 cents for postage.

Every patrol leader and scout master should send his subscription for this book at once. As quickly as he gets his book he should give as much time as possible to its study in connection with his fellow Scouts. When the boys are ordered to report to their drill masters they will then have some knowledge of the work.

The National Headquarters has made arrangements with the National Household Show, which opens in the Madison Square Garden, New York, on August 20, for a week's exhibition, to have a large number of American Boy Scouts attend. New England has been requested to send as many of its Scouts as possible, to show the people of New York how this corner of Uncle Sam's domain is swinging along in the front of the social and industrial parade.

Scouts Going to New York.

A delegation from the New England division of the American Boy Scouts will undoubtedly be sent to New York, and will be selected from the Scouts which have made the most progress up to that time. It is hoped that all of the registered patrols will have equipped themselves with uniforms before August 20.

Emil Dryfoos, the New York manufacturer who is making the uniforms, has notified the New England Headquarters that they will be placed on sale in Boston not later than August 1.

The response from men who have served in the Militia, the regular armies of the United States and other countries, officers of the High School Cadets, Boys' Brigades and others who are competent to serve as drill masters, has been very cordial. More than fifty drill masters have already volunteered. Several times this number are needed.

The work of assigning the patrols already formed, of which there are nearly 100, and of arranging patrols for the boys who have sent their applications by themselves, is almost completed at the New England Headquarters. Just as soon as this work is finished a meeting of the volunteer workers, drill masters and others interested will be called. As soon as a sufficient number of drill masters have been secured the organized patrols and individual applicants will be assigned to them.

These assignments will be made so that neither drill master nor Scout shall have to travel any farther than is necessary to reach the place of assemblage. It is probable that every Scout will be able to walk to the drilling place, and thus save car fare.

Letters from Volunteers.

Cordial letters from volunteers who offer their services as drill masters and otuhers fill every mail. Here are a few:

The American Boy Scout:

Boston, July 21, 1910.

Dear Sir—How about drill masters for the American Boy Scouts? I wish to offer my services in my spare time, that is to say, after 6 in the evening on week days, except Saturday. I can accommodate you after 2 p. m. on that day.

My military service was three years in the English Garrison Artillery, three years in the South African War with General Knoss, Major General Baden-Powell, Colonel Pilcher and General Bruce-Hamilton.

I was a trooper under General Charles Knox and Sergeant under Lieutenant Colonel Pilcher. If, sir, I can do anything for you in scouting tactics to help your boys please let me know. I am, sir,

Yours truly,
A. SMITH,
Care of the Shipping Department, Houghton & Dutton.

Boston, Mass.

American Boy Scout:

Sir: Enclose please find my Drill Master's blank filled out.

After return from the Fredericton Infantry School, I acted as drill instructor for Boy's Brigade of seventy-five members in Milltown, Me., for a year. Then moved to the West, where I served in the Washington State Militia, holding the rank of first lieutenant by being appointed signal officer.

I failed to act as such officer by virtue of the fact that Major Weisenberger was almost immediately made colonel of a regiment that went to the Spanish War and his batalion was disbanded. Respectfully,

E. C. LYLE.
204 W. Springfield street.

Aid for Ambulance Corps.

Boston, Mass., July 21, 1910.

The American Boy Scout:

Have you organized, or do you intend to organize, an ambulance corps? I have had a course of instruction in the St. John's Ambulance Society and would be pleased to help you in that line of work.

Sorry I am not up in infantry drill. My time was spent in the Yeomanry and Field Artillery.

Would be pleased to see you some evening. Yours very truly,

5 Grove square. JOSEPH STARD.

Providence, R. I., July 22, 1910.

The American Boy Scout, 5 Bromfield street, Boston, Bass.:

Sir—Yours of the 18th at hand. I was pleased to get a reply so soon. I am very anxious to get this good work going here. It is the best thing that was ever introduced.

I have spoken to about a dozen or more boys, and I know I shall have no trouble getting a troop of ten patrols. I have several names, and expect to have many more by next week. I have called on all the boys that I and my friends know to meet Sunday afternoon, so we can talk to them.

I ask you to send me twenty application blanks, as I think ten will not be enough, for when I send you my first patrols I want to make a good showing.

I am working hard to make this one of the best patrols in this State. You can rely on me to do all I say, as nearly as I can.

Yours truly,
PETER S. NELLIS,
37 Penelope place.

An Eager Ex-Newsboy.

Boston, Mass., July 2, 1910.

American Boy Scout:

I am over eighteen years of age. Can I not do something for this great movement? I don't mind doing anything.

I am a member of the City Guard of the Newsboys' Protective Union for the last eight years, the only local society of the kind and youngest business organization in the world. I suppose, sir, you have heard of them. I am a member of the Maine Memorial Association, headquarters at Washington. I am an ex-newsboy, grammar school graduate and ex-High school boy. My business at present is a Boston American news carrier. I heard that one thing is to know how to bandage. I never had a doctor in my life. I always bandage my cuts and bruises myself and look after the folks at home, too.

Yours respectfully,
MOSES SAMPSON,
96 Leverett street.

REFUSES TO SPEND HIS LIFE IN CELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 25.—Bert Smith, Cleveland murderer, who made a sensational escape from the penitentiary three weeks ago, has informed the prison officials that he is going to escape again or be shot in the attempt.

NIGHT PARADE FOR HOSTS OF TEMPERANCE

John T. Shea, president of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union, who is to be chief marshal of the parade on the evening of August 10, in connection with the convention of the national body, has issued instructions to the subordinate branches of the time and place of formation.

Societies of the Boston archdiocese are urged to make the parade the greatest of its kind ever held here. Each organization is requested to appoint one member on the chief marshal's staff, each to wear a silk hat, Prince Albert coat, dark suit, white bow tie and white gloves. Paraders who are not uniformed are invited to wear straw hats.

Calcium lights will be furnished each society in the line of march. Members are urged to carry colored lights. A number of women's societies will have floats in the procession.

All State and national organizations are requested by Chief Marshal Shea to notify him as early as possible whether they intend taking part in the parade, so that he may allot them places in the line.

Every person who takes part in the parade will be given an official badge bearing a likeness of Father Mathew, the noted Catholic temperance apostle.

The parade will be in five divisions. Here is the roster:

Platoon of police.
Chief Marshal Shea and staff.
Band.

Marshal of First Division. Board of Government of the C. T. A. U. of the Archdiocese of Boston in carriages.

Paulist Cadets of Chicago and New York, acting as escort to the national president, the Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, C. S. P., of Chicago, and the national spiritual director, the Rt. Rev. J. Regis Canevin, Bishop of Pittsburg.

Executive Council—The Rev. John G. Dean of Pittsburg, first vice-president; the Rev. J. V. Moylan of Nanticoke, Pa., treasurer; John J. Corbett of New Haven, Ct., second vice-president, and the Rev. M. A. Lambing, V. F., of Scotsdale, Pa.

Past national officers.
Delegates to the convention.

SECOND DIVISION.

Colonel William Murphy in command. Catholic Total Abstinence Regiment of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

THIRD DIVISION.
Marshal, staff.
Band.

Visiting organizations in line. Precedence arranged in accordance with the distance traveled.

FOURTH DIVISION.
Marshal, staff.
Band.
Societies of the Essex County Union.

FIFTH DIVISION.
Marshal, staff.
Band.
Societies in order of date of organization.

Junior and cadet societies will follow the societies of their parishes. Other bands will be interspersed in the line of march.

The parade will be reviewed by Archbishop O'Connell at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where the visiting prelates will also witness the parade.

The route will be short and will be announced in future orders.

MOTHER SEES CAR KILL LITTLE SON

Edward Morley, a seven-year-old Charlestown boy, was run over by an electric car in front of an open window less than ten feet from where his mother was watching him play on the sidewalk. He died a short time later at the Relief Hospital after his leg had been amputated, and physicians had to be called to attend to the mother, who collapsed when she saw her child ground beneath the wheels of the car. The car track in front of the house, at No. 95 Chelsea street, is within a foot of the curb. The boy was on the edge of the sidewalk and suddenly stumbled. He scrambled back but could not quite save himself, and a wheel of the heavy car crunched across his leg.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

There is no reason to doubt that the crop scare has been overdone and that the resultant fright is due to the efforts of the bears on the Stock Exchange more than anything else. The latter have been very busy people.

$ $ $

From all that can be learned in the Street, the issues in the stock market would have done better last week had it not been for the action of the directors of the National eLad Company in reducing the dividend on the common stock.

$ $ $

A study of the combined operations of all the railroads of the country for May may surprise many people who have been talking most pessimistically of the railroad business in the United States in the present year.

$ $ $

A compilation of 725 roads representing 97 per cent. of the railroad mileage of the country show for the month of May an increase in gross earnings of $31,983,394, or 16.25 per cent., an increase of $26,756,567 in expenses, or 20.09 per cent., and an actual enlargement in net of $5,220,827, or 8.06 per cent. The showing is all the more noteworthy when it is remeumbered that in May the railroads of the East were operating under the burden of the higher wage scales.

$ $ $

Isolated and peculiar changes in dividends such as those of the decrease in National Lead and the increase in Virginia-Carolina Chemical, the passing of the Chicago and Alton common dividend and the increase in that of St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern are not to be taken as indicating any changes in the general dividend abilities or policies of the big corporations.

$ $ $

Directors of the United States Steel Corporation are to meet to-morrow at the close of the market to declare the quarterly dividends on common and preferred stocks and authorize the publication of the statement for the second quarter of the year, which ended June 30.

$ $ $

The Street is prepared for some startling findings in connection with the freight rate increases, but this should not be taken to mean that they will be altogether to the liking of those who oppose the railroads. The commission has shown a disposition to be fair in its decision, as has been demonstrated in all the cases that have come before it.

$ $ $

Cable advices from London announced that a copper merger was in process of formation there by the purchase by the Amalgamated Copper Company of the control of the Utah Copper Company. It was believed that this was the first step in the evolution of another enormous trust.

$ $ $

Earnings of the La Clede Gas Light Company for the six months ended June 3 last were extremely favorable, indicating that the property is enjoyin a healthy growth of business.

$ $ $

In view of the rapid strides which are being made in the equipment of the property, the Ray Consolidated management now believes that not only one section of the concentrator, but two, will be started next January.

$ $ $

No one has suggested a reduction in the dividend on Southern Pacific stock. Still it holds about even with New York Central, which is much more likely to reduce to five per cent., and whose margin over dividend requirements is very scant. Southern Pacific is off quite a number of points from the high price, and does not show much in the way of rallying power these days.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	125	125	125
Boston & Maine	140	140	140

TELEPHONES.

American	132	131⅝	131⅝

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	14*	14½	14½

MINING STOCKS.

Butte Coalition	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Calumet & Arizona	50	50	50
Copper Range	59½	59½	59½
Daly-West	6	6	6
Elm River	40	38	40
Franklin	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Granby	31½	31½	31½
Greene-Cananea	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
La Salle Copper	9	9	9
Mexico Con.	50	50	50
North Butte	23¾	23	23
Old Dominion	33	33	33
Quincy	71	71	71
Utah Con.	21¼	21¼	21¼
Victoria	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Wolverine	105	105	105

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Pneumatic pf	14¾	14½	14¾
Mass. Gas	80½	80½	80½
United Fruit	186	186	186
United Shoe Mach	48	48	48

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	59⅝	59	59½
Indiana	11	11	11
Lake Copper	33½	33	33
Miami Copper	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
U. S. Smelting Pf	46⅞	46	46⅞
Balaklava	[illegible]	11⅝	11⅝
Giroux	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Helvetia	2	2	2
Nipissing	10¼	10¼	10¼
North Lake	7½	7⅛	7½
Superior & Boston	8	8	8

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Algomah	8¼	8	8
Bay State Gas	24c	23c	24c
Bohemia	4¼	4¼	4¼
Calaveras	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Chief Con.	1½	1½	1½
Davis-Daly	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Dom. Syndicate	10¼	10¼	10¼
First National	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Goldfield Con.	8⅝	8 5-16	8 5-16
Laramie	87c	85c	85c
La Rose	3 15-16	3⅞	3⅞
Mason Valley	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Mass. Coal	38c	36c	37c
Nevada Utah	55c	55c	55c
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
R. I. Coal	6½	6½	6½
South Lake	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Vulture Mines	9¼	9¼	9¼

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Arizpe	60c	60c	60c
Champion	6½c	5½c	5½c
Chino	11½	11¼	11¼
Ely Cen.	64c	63c	63c
Molly Gibson	27c	26c	27c
Molly Gibson pf	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Oneco	2	2	2
Rawhide Coalition	15c	15c	15c
Willet	3c	3c	3c
Yuma	20c	20c	20c

CATCH MAN WHO LEAPED FROM TRAIN

Patrolman Daniel Doran of Quincy arrested Charles F. Tirrell, aged forty, of Wilton, N. H., as a fugitive.

Tirrell was recently arrested on charges of breaking and entering, and upon examination was pronounced insane. Officers of that city were conveying him by train to the Concord Insane Asylum when he jumped through the window.

HOLD MAN WANTED IN DEATH CASE HERE

George Freeman, belonging to the Fourteenth Coast Artillery at Fort Greble, Newport, is under guard at the request of the Boston police. Freeman is wanted in connection with the death of Albert Newman, who was badly beaten on West Sixth street, South Boston, last Wednesday and died Saturday at the City Hospital from a fractured skull.

N. Y. STOCKS TONE IS WEAK

NEW YORK, July 25.—The weak tone of last week was still in evidence at the opening of the stock market to-day and prices were off large fractions from Saturday's closing. There was considerable activity indicating that some traders were buying on the decline with the expectation of an upturn within a short time.

Among the railroad shares, Southern Pacific was more than half a point off falling below 108. Union Pacific lost a smaller fraction. Pacific Mail lost a full point and Amalgamated Copper was off ¾ point. Uniteid States opened lower, but there was some covering of short contracts by a speculative interest that was of the opinion that the statement if earnings to be published to-morrow would be better than has been expected.

Trading in American shares in London was not over active and tone there as her was weak. The conner stock, especially were generally lower. The New York curb market opened heavy but with only fractional changes in prices.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York Stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Noon
Atch., T. & S. F.	96⅞	94½	94⅞
At., T. & S. F. pf	99	98	98
Balt. & Ohio	107⅝	106¾	107
Brooklyn Rap Tr	74¼	73⅛	73⅝
Canadian Pac	180¾	180	180
Ches. & Ohio	69⅜	68⅜	68⅞
Chic. Gt. West	22	22	22
Chic., M. & St. P.	120¾	119½	119¾
Chic. & N. W.	140½	140	140
Del. & Hudson	154⅞	154⅛	154⅛
Denver & Rio G	27	26½	26½
Erie	22½	21⅞	22
Erie 1st pf	37½	37½	37⅛
Gt. Northern pf	121⅞	121	121⅛
Illinois Central	126¼	126¼	126¼
Int.-Metropol	16⅞	16⅛	16¼
Int.-Met. pf	48⅛	47½	47½
Kan. City So	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Louis & Nash	137	136½	136½
Mo., Kas. & Texas	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞
Missouri Pacific	55⅝	55	55
N. Y. C. & Hudson	111½	119½	109¾
N. Y., Ont. & W.	41½	41	41
Norfolk & West	95¼	94¼	94¼
Northern Pacific	116¼	115½	115½
Pennsylvania	126⅜	125¼	125½
Reading	137	135⅝	135⅝
Rock Island	29⅞	28½	28⅝
Rock Island pf	71⅞	71	71¼
Southern Pacific	108½	106¾	107
Southern Ry	21½	21¼	21¼
Third Ave	10	10	10
Union Pacific	157¾	155⅞	156
Union Pacific Pref	88½	88¼	88¼
Wabash	16	14½	14½
Wabash pf	32	31½	31½

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	59⅝	58⅝	59
Am. Car & Fdy.	46½	45⅜	45⅜
Am. Cotton Oil	55⅞	55½	55½
Am. Beet Sugar	28	27¾	27¾
Am. Ice Secur.	20½	20¼	20¼
Amer. Locomo.	35	33½	33½
Amer. Sm. & R.	65¾	65	65⅛
Amer. Sug. Ref.	117	117	117
Anaconda Cop.	37¼	37¼	37¼
Col. Fuel & Iron	29⅝	29¼	29¼
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	130¼	129⅛	129½
Distill. Secur.	27⅛	27	27
Central eLather	30¼	29¾	29¾
Gen. Electric	140	139½	139½
Int. Pump	40½	40	40
National Lead	48	47½	47½
Northern Ore	49⅝	49½	49⅝
Pacific Mail	23⅞	23½	23½
Press. Steel Car	28	28	28
People's Gas	105	105	105
Rep. I. & Steel	29	28¾	28¾
U. S. Rubber	32⅝	32½	32½
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	105	105	105
U. S. Steel	65¾	64⅜	64½
U. S. Steel pf	114	113	113⅜
Utah Copper	43⅛	42½	42½
West. Un. Tel.	60	59	59
West. El. & Mfg.	56	55½	55½
Va. Car. Chem.	56⅝	56½	56½

—The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street—

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

Founded in 40s by D. M. KINMOUTH & CO. Conducted by HOGG, BROWN & TAYLOR from 1860. Conducted by HOUSTON & HENDERSON from 1892. Finally Reorganized and Enlarged by JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. in 1906

In more than three-score years this store records its greatest achievements in the Spring and Summer season of 1910, and now plans for the Fall season a series of events never before so elaborately attempted in the elements of stocks, styles, values and conscientious dealing.

Final Clearance Before Stock Taking. Every Department Offering Values That Cannot Fail To Effect An Entire Clearance Before August 1st

Following are a few values from a few sections selected at random from hundreds of values equally good in Women's, Misses' and Children's Spring and Summer Apparel and Outfitting, also Millinery, Dress and Wash Fabrics, Silks, Upholsteries, Leather Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Linens, Bedding, Smallwares, Jewelry, etc.

Summer Silks
Fancy Taffeta, 20 inch, embroidered dots, light and dark 55c
Shantung Pongee, 27 inch, all natural, even weave 69c
Foulards, 36 inch, all silk, navy ground with white polka dot 79c
Black Taffeta, 36 inch, brilliant finish, perfect shade 80c
Peau de Soie, 36 inch, black, all silk glove finish 85c
Clearing Silk Remnants at 25c, 35c, 45c and 55c per yard, the accumulation of a season's silk remnants; pieces large enough for waists or children's dresses; all popular weaves and designs of the season, including navy ground with white polka dot foulard; a wonderful variety for selection; more for those prices than we have ever offered.

Leather Goods
Children's Hand Bags, all leathers. Reduced to 39c
Students' Bags, green felt. Reduced to 15c
Automobile Bags, leather lined. Reduced to 1.00
Summer Weight Suit Cases. Reduced to 1.00

Dress Fabrics
Sicilian, 50 inch, fine, even weave, black, navy and cream 42c
Cream English Mohair, 54 inch, crisp finish 59c
Black English Sicilian, 44 inch, with high lustre 75c
English Mohair, 44 inch, fine texture, navy and dark gray 75c
Black English Satin Cloth, 44 inch, thoroughly shrunk 72c

Wash Dresses
House Dresses, in both stripes and checked percales; high or Dutch neck, long or short sleeves, full gored skirt; in a good assortment of colors and sizes 1.85
Scotch Gingham Dresses, in stripe patterns, tucked front with the new block sleeve, full-plaited skirt; a nice variety to select from in all sizes 3.89
Braided Linen Dresses, in one-piece model; waist is elaborately trimmed with soutache braid; long sleeves and round neck; new yoke skirt, trimmed with the same colors, blue, pink, tan and green 5.00

Children's Shoes
Little Wonder Oxfords and Pumps, 340 pairs, from children's 8½ to misses' 2; assortments broken; all reduced for quick selling to 1.45
Elk Sole Canvas Outing Oxfords, 462 pairs, all sizes from children's 5 to youths' and large girls' 6. Radically reduced to 85c
Barefoot Sandals, 2,480 pairs, E. C. Skuffer make; cream colored horsehide with elk soles and double straps; can be washed with soap and water; a sandal value never before equalled; all sizes on sale in Basement Salesroom; infants' 5 to youths' and misses' 2 at 79c
We will fill all mail orders on this item until Thursday.

Queen Quality Oxfords & Pumps 1.95
In Tan, Calf and Kid
See our Washington St. window with these unusual values displayed. Extra salespeople.

Cool Knit Underwear
Women's Ribbed Lisle Vests, fancy fronts 12½c
Women's Ribbed Silk Lisle Vests, fancy fronts 19c
Boys' Porosknit Shirts and Drawers. Reduced to 19c
Boys' Porosknit Union Suits. Reduced to 35c
Women's Carter Union Suits, fine lisle. Reduced to 79c
Women's Carter Union Suits, fine lisle. Greatly reduced to 95c

Upholsteries
Muslin Curtains and Remnants, 300. Reduced to, each 10c
Scrim Curtains, odd lots, 2 to 5 pairs of a kind. Reduced to, pair 1.25
Cretonne Covered Sofa Pillows. Reduced to, each 40c
Hammocks, entire stock marked at the most extraordinary reductions.
1.00, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

Toilet Dept.
Tooth Brushes, a sample line. Reduced to, each 5c
Glycerine Toilet Soap, 5-ounce cake. Reduced to, cake 5c
Castile Soap, olive oil, guaranteed pure. Reduced to, 3 cakes 10c
Tourists' Cases, large rubber lined compartments for all kinds of fittings. Reduced to

Jewelry
Collar Pins, sash pins, hat pins, etc., 500 pieces, at, each 10c
King George's New Scarf Pins, in sterling silver, at 50c
Novelty Jewelry Sterling Silver Horseshoe Pins and Enamel Pins, 300 pieces. Reduced to, each 25c
Neck Chains, with pendant in silver. Reduced to 25c

Ribbons
Remnants, 3 to 5-inch ribbon 5c
Remnants, 3 to 6-inch ribbon 10c
Black Taffeta, 6-inch, heavy quality 12½c
Washable Beltings, 2 inch width, yard 5c

BABY ACT BY O'MEARA WHO SAYS HE CAN'T GOVERN COMMON

I have written until now nothing remains to be said. Informally and at their request I explained at length the law and the police situation to the evening newspaper reporters at Police Headquarters. They took no notes and each wrote hastily and from recollection a summary of what I was supposed to have said. All were honest except one, a stranger previously to Headquarters. The report made by him was garbled to serve the policy which his paper had already adopted. It was made highly sensational, however, and a large part of the public has since had spread before it not alone in that paper, but in others which copied from it, statements in quotation marks purporting to be mine which I never uttered—statements expressing ideas which I never held and ascribing to me action which I never took.

5. For months I had received no complaints, oral or written, as to conditions on the Common. None had come to me through the Mayor's office before the receipt of the applications for police appointments excepting two letters which were written to him after the newspapers had announced his plan of special police. These were forwarded to me in accordance with the routine of his office and presumably were all that up to that time he had received. Reports as to conditions and policing on the Common, the Public Garden and the immediate vicinity were called for by me from the commanders of the three police divisions concerned, and I have them in writing.

His Judgment Will Rule.

6. I have not directed that more policemen shall or shall not be assigned to the Common. It is my duty to divide the number of patrolmen allowed to the department by the Mayor, whose authority under the law is final as to that point, among the sixteen police divisions, in accordance with my judgment and the recommendation of the superintendent and the division commanders. Every division commander would be glad to have more men, and probably every patrolmen on the Common or elsewhere believes honestly that more men ought to be placed in his particular locality. The apportionment among the divisions cannot be made on the basis of special appeals which come from all parts of the forty square miles of territory and the 520 miles of streets for which the department is required to care.

The commanding officer of division 4, which includes the Common, has been familiar with it for a generation, as patrolman, captain and deputy superintendent. He has always been free, as all other division commanders are, and he is still free to assign his men to the parts of the division in which he believes they are most needed for the protection of persons and property. Whenever he is of the opinion that it is wise to take men from the hotel and theatre section or the railroad section or the populous and rather turbulent section in the near South End, in order to increase the patrol on the Common, he has a perfect right to so to do.

But no more men can be assigned to his division without injustice to other sections of the city, and he will not be instructed to make assignments of his men contrary to his own judgment. This is not an expedient for present purposes; it is the established procedure of the department laid down specifically in the rules.

How Common Is Policed.

7. The Common and the Public Garden, latter in Division 16, are divided into routes, which require twelve patrolmen for the three tours of duty in each twenty-four hours. In addition, two sergeants visit the routes on each tour, inspectors from headquarters are often there and two patrolmen in plain clothes patrol the Common at intervals. From 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. another patrolman is on permanent post at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, and during the greater part of the same period two patrolmen, one in uniform and one in plain clothes, are stationed on the Tremont side of the Common for the regulation of automobiles. The parts of Tremont, Boylston, Arlington and Beacon streets surrounding the Common and the Public Garden are on twelve day and night police routes; and in addition, there are in streets bounding the Common and the Public Garden eight ing policemen who are at their posts 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ependent of all irregular visits of po en and of all policemen in the sur ing streets the number of men re for the regular routes on the Com and the Public Garden is five times than the size of the territory would , if that were the only consideration. course it is not. It would require a of more than five thousand men to police the whole city as well, and the number of patrolmen actually present for duty in each twenty-four hours will hardly average 1,150.

People Are Given Warning.

8. Such is the police arrangement for the enforcement of the lawns; but neither the conduct, however offensive, which is not in violation of law. The steady purpose of this department is that policemen above all persons shall respect the law, and if the time ever comes when by order or encouragement from their superiors or in response to special agitation the police assume authority which the law does not give to them and thus themselves become law-breakers, the people of Boston will be the sufferers.

Boston newspapers as well as those in New York are constantly praising Mayor Gaynor of that city for his attempts to bring its police back to the solid basis of the law; and yet some of the same Boston newspapers, and doubtless many citizens, criticize at this time the Police Commissioner of Boston as narrow and technical, because he has insisted steadily and still insists that the police for whom he is responsible shall follow the law at all times, not their own impulses. The presence of a policeman has a moral influence over offensive persons who are not actual law breakers, but the specific duty of a policeman is to protect life and property and to prevent and detect crime.

9. The arrests on the Common since April of this year, not counting those made in the adjoining streets, have numbered 133, of which 124 were for drunkenness and the remainder for other minor offences. In addition five young girls were taken up and delivered to their parents. The Division Commander reports further as to the Common: "During the last two years I do not recall, nor can I find any officer here who remembers receiving a complaint of crime of a serious nature."

10. The memoranda which I am making are incomplete, because I do not wish to repeat any part of my original letter to the Mayor; neither can I undertake to dispel all the false impressions which have been created. The police department will continue to do the best that it can for all citizens and sections, but will not knowingly sacrifice the rights of one for the sake of another, no matter what the political, social, or sensational pressure which it may be compelled to withstand.

Splash! Overboard Is Dumped O'Meara's Boom for Congress!

Twelve Men with Masks Push It Off the Police Boat "Boston Common" at Nix's Mate.

Reprinted from Sunday's Boston American.

The police boat "Boston Common" put in at midnight last night to Driscoll's landing at the foot of State street. Twelve masked men slowly let down to her a gunnysack filled with some soft material.

Each of the twelve, it was noticed, wore a long, loose-fitting coat. Their hats were soft but tall.

When all were aboard the "Boston Common" nosed her way down the harbor and out to a point off Nix's Mate. Here, with solemn ceremony, the crew dumped overboard the gunnysack, containing the O'Meara congressional boom.

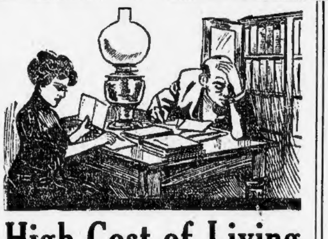
For the purposes of this brief chronicle, the wind moaned like a lost soul last night and the rain fell pitilessly. It was a hard night at sea, Captain!

CHAUFFEUR FINED $95 FOR SPEEDING

Irving L. Hawes, a chauffeur of West Newton street, paid a fine of $95 in the Chelsea Police Court to-day, $20, the maximum penalty for speeding, and $75 for refusing to stop when ordered to do so by a police officer. He paid the fine. On July Hawes was driving along the Revere Beach parkway with a party of friends when Patrolman Ernest W. Girard ordered him to stop. He refused to do so, and there followed a chase of eight miles, the autoist finally being caught at the end of the parkway at Broadway, Somerville. He said he had been advised not to stop by members of his party, none of whom were in court.

OULD like to exchange Morris chair or good refrigerator. Call afternoons, 1265 ——— St., City.

WANT to purchase good second-hand buggy and harness. Answer, giving description and price. Address—



High Cost of Living

Many a long evening or sleepless night has been spent in trying to figure out a scheme of economy whereby a Nineteenth Century salary could be made to meet Twentieth Century expenses.

To families vexed with problems like this The American Want Section is a boon.

American Wants will rent that vacant room for you; they will trade that phonograph you are tired of for a refrigerator that you need; they will offer you bargains in used furniture; they will sell your old clothing for cash. American Want Ads will help you in a hundred other ways if you will simply take advantage of the opportunities they daily present.

Sit down to-day and write out a small ad telling us whether you want to sell, exchange or rent a room. Leave it at

80-82 Summer St.
264 Washington St.
Or Phone Main 5180

O cool rooms, suitable for two or gentlemen; bath, phone; fine porch yard. Address—

WANTED—Boy about 12 years old, to work on farm near city during summer; good home influences. Address—

LEADER IN WOMEN'S COMMON CRUSADE TO OUST O'MEARA

MINNIE E. CAIRNS.

SMALL SALES SWELL REAL ESTATE TOTAL

Despite the few big deals that were recorded in the down-town sections of the city last week there was a big total of small sales, and these so helped the market in general that the statistics of the week show an increase over those of the same week of last year and also 1908. Transfers, mortgages and the amount of the latter all show a good gain over last year. The following table, compiled by the Boston Real Estate Exchange, shows the entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending July 23:

	1910	1909	1908
No. of Transfers...	472	417	395
No. of Mortgages...	208	198	163
Amt. of Mortgages	$1,372,677	$898,765	$484,548

The appended table, also compiled by the Boston Real Estate Exchange, gives in detail each day's transactions for the week beginning July 18 and ending July 23:

	Sales.	Mtgs.	Amt. of Mtgs.
July 19...........	81	50	149,137
July 19...........	71	29	61,511
July 20...........	91	43	204,204
July 21...........	96	41	112,928
July 22...........	85	58	812,048
July 23...........	48	17	30,849
Total...........	472	238	$1,372,677

Among the sales reported today was the property at Nos. 71-73 Hancock street, between Glendale and Trull streets, Dorchester, comprising a double frame house and 5,473 square feet of land, all taxed for $12,200, which has been purchased by Louis Leow from Hyman Polian. The land is rated for $2,200.

Another property sold in the same suburb is that at No. 195 Brunswick street, near Columbia road, which has been bought by Charlotte M. McMorrow from Stephen F. Forbes. There is a frame house and 2,700 square feet of land, all taxed for $3,900, of which $900 is on the land.

In South Boston Alice J. Tufts et al. has sold to Ivan A. Laing the three frame buildings and 3,680 square feet of land, all taxed for $3,100, at Nos. 1-3 Mt. Washington place, near East Eighth street, the land being taxed for $1,100.

The same grantors have sold to Edward Ryan the frame house and 1,880 square feet of land at No. 503 East Broadway, all taxed for $11,500, of which $6,000 is on the land.

Mary Buckley has sold to Eileen O'Keefe the frame house and 1,575 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $2,500, at No. 425 East Third street, between G and Emerson streets, South Boston. The land is rated for $800.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, Mrs. Amelia Elliott, her home place on Reading Hill avenue, Melrose Highlands, comprising a two-story house of nine rooms, with bath, furnace and other modern conveniences and improvements, with seven thousand feet of land. The estate was sold to Mrs. Rose McRoberts of Stafford, N. H., who will occupy the same. The price was $5,000.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

LABOR

More than 100 employing teamsters have signed the new wage-scale and working-condition agreement of General Teamsters' Union No. 379, and no trouble of any kind is looked for by the officers of the organization as a result of the men's demand for higher wages.

Donations to the striking mine workers of Springfield, Ill., were made at the meeting of Typographical Union No. 13, while the question of being represented at the political activity meeting of the C. L. U. next Friday night was referred to the local's legislative committee.

That certain firms doing business for the city along the water front are paying less than the union wage-scale, despite the ordinance making it obligatory to pay the established wage to all men doing city work, is charged by the Boston and Quincy blacksmiths' unions. Immediate action against these firms is threatened unless the practice is discontinued.

John J. Barry, recently re-elected international president of the Theatrical Stage Employes' Union for the third time, was given an enthusiastic reception at the meeting of the Boston local. He said in his address to the union that conditions throughout the country as a whole were very good in that calling.

Following a conference with Superintendent of Streets Rourke it was reported at the Sanitary and Street Cleaning Teamster's Union meeting that the prospects of a Saturday half-holiday were bright. The men of the sanitary division now have the half-holiday.

Calls are out for a meeting of the Central Labor Union executive committee in Wells Memorial building to-morrow evening.

Andrew J. Sullivan has been elected president of Bay View Lodge of Carworkers for the third consecutive time, while M. J. Kemmitt was elected vice-president, Peter Regan recording secretary and John Lane financial secretary.

Higher wages, fixed at a figure satisfactory to the men but not given out for publication in detail, have been granted to the coal hoisting engineers employed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, according to an official report made at the meeting of the men's union. The organization voted to parade Labor Day.

Twelve new members were admitted at the meeting of Artificial Stone and Asphalt Worker's Union, making more than 100 men in all who have applied for and been admitted into membership in this local in less than four weeks.

Ben Franklin Assembly, K. of L., holds its annual field day and picnic at Armory Grove to-morrow.

LAW MAKERS JOIN CRUSADE ON PRIZE RING

The New England membership of the National League of Lawmakers to Stop Prize Fighting is growing rapidly. New enrollments were received at the BOSTON AMERICAN office to-day from congressmen, senators, representatives and sheriffs, many of the replies coming from Maine and Vermont. In yesterday's SUNDAY AMERICAN the names of the first New England lawmakers to enroll themselves were printed. Some of the new members to date are as follows:

Congressman D. J. Foster, of Vermont.

Sheriff John W. Ballou, of Maine.

Sheriff Colby Getchell, of Maine.

Senator Bradley M. Rockwood, of Massachusetts.

Senator Joseph Turner, of Massachusetts.

Representative H. J. Greene, of Massachusetts.

Representative Edwin A. Bayley, of Lexington, Mass.

Representative J. Wesley Miller, Bethel, Vt.

Representative Henry L. Ballou, of Chester, Vt.

Representative Milo W. Barney, of Swanton, Vt.

Some Sentiments Expressed.

Here are some extracts of approval from the letters of new members:

CONGRESSMAN D. J. FOSTER—I hasten to say that I shall be very glad to have you enroll me as a member of the National League of Lawmakers to stop prize fighting.

SHERIFF JOHN W. BALLOU of Bath, Me., like Abou Ben Adhem of the poem—Enroll me and write me "as one who loves his fellow man."

SHERIFF COLBY GETCHELL of Kennebec county—I think that the sooner our people in the United States take hold of this matter and drive out all such brutal sports the better it will be for all, especially the young men in every community.

SENATOR BRADLEY M. LOCKWOOD—I have no sympathy at all with prize fighting and should be willing to lend my assistance in any way to stop it in America.

Cut Out All Brutality.

SENATOR JOSEPH TURNER—I am a believer in athletics, but am for cutting out all that tends to brutality whether it be prize fighting, bull fighting or dog fighting.

REPRESENTATIVE H. J. GREENE—I commend your efforts to stop the brutal and uncalled for prize fighting in this country. There is so much good that these men could do with their strength and help to make the world better without trying to disgrace themselves and others.

REPRESENTATIVE EDWIN A. BAYLEY—I shall be glad to be enrolled as a member of the proposed League, and I am sure that all good citizens who take the time to consider the brutal and demoralizing effect of such contests will be glad to unite in any movement looking to the ending of all such contests.

MILO W. BARNEY of Swanton, Vt.—I am heartily in favor of any effort that will tend to abolish the brutal sport of prize fighting. It is a disgrace to this country and its influence is downward.

SHERIFF JOHN A. MOORES of Somerset County, Me., by wire—I am in hearty sympathy with the movement set in motion by you to stop prize fighting and will do all in my power to assist in carrying out the proposition.

N. E. CLIFFORD, Vermont lawmaker of Burlington—I am in favor of anything that has for its object the bettering and upbuilding of mankind, and I say "amen" to the movement to stop prize fighting.

CIGARETTE WOMAN STIRS UP NEWPORT

NEWPORT, July 25.—As Bellevue avenue was thronged with all sorts of traps and motor cars, with many persons on foot, a young and good looking New York society matron whose daughters are popular came in sight. She wore a large black hat and a lingerie princess gown. A diamond brooch at the throat fairly dazzled. The woman seemed to have that tired feeling incident to high living, but she was near her cottage on Bellevue avenue. In her tiny bejewelled fingers she held a half-lighted cigarette. She was the first woman ever seen on fashionable Bellevue avenue with a cigarette. The incident attracted a lot of attention.

3 SOLDIERS DROWNED WHEN YAWL UPSETS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Three soldiers perished early to-day after a desperate battle for life in San Francisco Bay. Two were drowned and one succumbed after being rescued. With two others they had gone in a yawl from Alcatraz Island, where they were attached to the military prison. The boat upset. Walter J. Thompson of Ohio and Lynn K. Ross of San Jose, Cal., were drowned while trying to swim to safety. Alonzo Nash of Clinton, Tenn., died after a barge captain had rescued the survivors.

REAR ADMIRAL WISE TAKES 20-MILE WALK

PITTSFIELD, July 25.—Rear Admiral William C. Wise, retired, who is spending the Summer at a hotel in Stockbridge, is walking twenty miles a day in the Berkshire Hills. The Rear-Admiral took a Summer course in tramping in the Berkshires last season, and returned to Washington in such physical fitness that he went through the arduous Winter in the capital in fine shape.

OLD-TIME ACTOR IS DEAD IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—John S. Overton, an old-time actor who played with the leading Shakespearian companies a generation ago, is dead in his home here. During his stage career he supported Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Clara Morris and John McCullough. He quit the stage twenty-five years ago and has been engaged in business in St. Louis.

Almost everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

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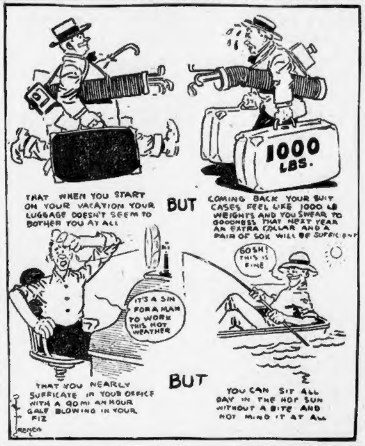
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THAT YOU NEARLY SUFFICATE IN YOUR OFFICE WITH A 90 MI AN HOUR GALE BLOWING IN YOUR FIZ
BUT
YOU CAN SIT ALL DAY IN THE HOT SUN WITHOUT A BITE AND NOT MIND IT AT ALL
FRENCH

BROKERS TRY TO QUASH CASE

Special pleas were filed in the Suffolk Superior Court to-day by the defendants in the Sederquist, Barry & Co. case.

The pleas are a motion to quash the three indictments, a plea in abatement and a request for particulars and for access to the records of the grand jury. The indictments charge the larceny of more than half a million dollars, conspiracy to steal and keeping a bucket shop. The defendants named in the indictments are Arthur B. Sederquist, John E. Barry, Harry F. Curtis and Charles H. Rollins.

The defendants appeared before Judge DeCourcy in the Suffolk Superior Court last week and pleaded not guilty to each of the indictments, and each was held in $20,000 bail, which was furnished. District Attorney Pelletier intends to have the four defendants tried this Fall.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

SAVE 20 HORSES FROM BARN FIRE

Twenty horses were saved and a wooden tenement district was threatened when fire destroyed the stable of Thomas O'Hara at No. 194 Sidney street, Cambridge, early to-day.

O'Hara, who is a contractor working on the Cambridge subway, had just gone to the stable when a burst of flame and smoke blew out the front windows. Some workmen pulled in an alarm.

O'Hara with several of the men rushed into the stable, groped their way through clouds of smoke to the stalls. The cries of the horses could be heard for blocks as they struggled to free themselves. The men were in constant danger of being trampled upon.

Cutting the halters from each horse, they drove the animals from the burning building just as the roof collapsed. When the firemen arrived the building was a mass of flames and for a while threatened a number of the wooden tenements close by.

After an hour's fight the firemen succeeded in keeping the fire confined to the stable with a loss of about $700. The cause of the fire is unknown.

WRECKED SHIP DEATH LIST NOW PLACED AT 200

TOKIO, July 25.—At least 200 persons are lost as the result of the sinking of the steamer Tatsoral Maru, according to the wireless reports received here to-day from the warships cruising off the Korean coast for survivors. All hope has been abandoned for the passengers and members of the crew not among the forty who were saved when the ship went down Saturday.

The reports of the survivors indicate that the vessel was destroyed by an explosion which came immediately after she had run on the rocks in the treacherous passage Kobe and Pairen.

A rumor reached Tokio to-day that a third lifeboat had been picked up overturned with no survivors near. The forty who were saved escaped from the wreck in two lifeboats. As it is known that six boats were launched when the vessel came to grief in the fog, the general opinion here is pessimistic.

W. Cunningham, the British vice-consul at Osaki, who was among the nineteen first and second-class passengers saved, has communicated with friends here commending the actions of the fifty soldiers aboard. These troops, he says, quelled the panic that threatened to make the disaster hopeless. In spite of the first reports it is now believed that much disorder attended the accident.

It is understood that the majority of the one hundred and five passengers were trapped between decks and had no hope to get away from the doomed vessel.

MISS HENNESSEY'S BODY IS RECOVERED

The body of Miss Mary Hennessey, twenty-one years old, of No. 236 Everett avenue, Chelsea, who was drowned yesterday in Long Pond, Dracut, while boating with a party of friends, was recovered early today by J. Edward Supple and Dr. L. W. Murdock of Chelsea in thirty-five feet of water, the young men with a party of volunteers from Collinsville, having dragged the pond all night. The funeral will be held from St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, Wednesday morning.

WALLACE SABINE'S AGED FATHER DEAD

Hylin Sabine, father of Dean Wallace Sabine of Lawrence Scientific School, died today at the home of his son, No. 40 Shepard street, Cambridge. He was in his eighty-first year. He was a native of Ohio, in which State he filled such offices as Senator, Auditor and Railroad Commissioner. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1864. He had made his home in Cambridge for fifteen years.

ILLINOIS MINERS WIN WAGE FIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25.—An agreement between Illinois miners and operators in the Illinois field has been reached, and the four months' strike probably will be ended to-morrow with a victory for the miners. The owners will pay an increase of 3 cents a ton and 2 cents additional in Franklin and Williamsen Counties.

Special Fiction Number

Cosmopolitan fiction is famous—it goes without saying that everybody who wants to read a good short story goes to the *Cosmopolitan* anyway to find it.

August Cosmopolitan is a special fiction number—special in quantity—special in quality—special in the seasonableness of each story.

One story in particular you *won't* and *can't* forget after you've read it—in it is a touch of laughter and a heart throb that will compel you to read it to your friends and your friends to recommend it to *their* friends. It is a little classic. "*The Tinsmith*" by Margaret Busbee Shipp are the title and the author.

The fact stories in the August Cosmopolitan Magazine are "Proper Food for Perfect Health," by Hereward Carrington; "Society and Marriage," by the Marquis de Castellane; "The Personal Recollections of Porfirio Diaz:" "The Case of Mrs. John Smith of London," by Winifred Black; "What Are You Going to Do About It?" the narrative of Pittsburg's shame, by Charles Edward Russell—these are a few reasons why August Cosmopolitan is the Magazine of the month.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

COAST STAR TRIES
TO WREST TENNIS
TITLE FROM LARNED

BOY TENNIS STAR MEETS CHAMPION FOR LONGWOOD CUP

William A. Larned, national champion singles lawn tennis player, and **Maurice E. McLoughlin** of San Francisco, meet to-day at the Longwood Cricket Club in the challenge match for the Longwood cup.

Nineteen years old, and unheard of a very few years ago, McLoughlin has conclusively proved in the past year that he is very near the top rung of the ladder. Many skeptics, or rather many judges of the game, who with apparent unrestraint, predict a victory for McLoughlin.

McLoughlin has rounded into top form during this tournament, and he has profited by every contest. Larned, although partially recovered, still has a bad knee, which is safe enough for a set or two, but would wear on the champion in a five-set battle. He is far from his championship form, as has been seen, in practice and in doubles contest, in which Wright and Little defeated Larned and George Wren.

McLoughlin never plays safe, and in his intense desire to win every point outright he sacrifices everything to that end. He would rather drive or cut a hard shot into the net than play an easy shot, safely. Power is exhibited in every stroke—his drive with a full swing, his angular chop, cross cut or just over the net, but greatest, in his return of a lob, in which case he leaves his feet entirely, putting body and muscle behind the ball for a terrific smash.

Veteran Meets Youngster.

Much might be said in the way of comparison of the national champion's game and McLoughlin's, it is best to derive conclusions from the challenge match this afternoon. William A. Larned has won the Longwood challenge match at Longwood for the past seven years, and a victory to-day means another Longwood bowl for his collection.

Since 1892 Larned has been rated among the first ten players in the United States. In 1901 he was first rated at the top, and in six of the nine years that have passed since then he has been rated first. Nowhere in the world can there be found a player with so remarkable a career.

For twenty years he has been in the game, and to-day, at forty, we find him defending a cup that corresponds in a great many respects to the United States championship, against the onslaught of a youth less than half his age. In 1898 he went to the Spanish War and sustained an injury to a tendon which from time to time causes him considerable bother. This year it troubles him, and has caused the postponement of his New York match with Gustave Touchard, who refused to accept a win by the default route.

Larned's Condition Fair.

Larned was able to play last week in the doubles with Wrenn as a partner, but the pair were unable to win. He appeared to be playing in fairly good form, and in one or two practice matches which he has played since, his condition looked good.

In 1894, '95 and '96 Larned was runner up in the championship meetings at Newport. In 1897 he was beaten earlier in the progress of the meeting by an Englishman named Nesbit. In 1900 he was again runner up, this time to Malcolm D. Whitman. The following year Larned played through the all-comers' matches, and when Whitman defaulted he earned the title. For two years after that he won the title, and in 1904 and 1905 he ranked third in the list, second in 1906, and again in 1907 he won it. Since then he has won it twice.

As an internationalist Larned played and lost to M. F. Goodbody, the Irish expert, in the semi-finals at Newport in 1894. In 1895 Dr. J. Pim, All-England champion, and H. S. Mahoney, who won that title the year following, came to this country. Larned was sick and out of form, and, as a result, lost to them. In 1896 he went abroad and at Liverpool he lost a five-set match to Mahoney. At Wimbledon he lost to Herbert Baddeley in the English championship tournament.

HERZOG'S CASE REAL LESSON IN BASEBALL

By SAM CRANE.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The definite suspension of Charley Herzog by Manager Fred Lake of the Boston National club seems to be a very severe punishment, but, according to Lake, the crime justifies the penalty.

Without trial Herzog was declared guilty of insubordination, and not only suspended, but will be unceremoniously bounced if some other club cannot be induced to buy the player or make a trade for him.

Herzog monkeyed with the buzz-saw once too often. He butted into the politics of the club, and it is said in Boston that in his ambition to become manager of the club he undermined Lake. It is common rumor in Boston that he did so, anyhow, and that is the most heinous offence a player can be guilty of—that is, from the manager's viewpoint.

Fred Lake had trouble enough to secure the position he now holds, and being naturally suspicious, it didn't take him long to remove any obstacle that he considered dangerous to his holding on to what he now has. To be manager of a losing team is an unstable job at best, and Lake being in that boat, has to keep his eyes peeled constantly.

Herzog made the mistake of confiding to a friend his ambition to become manager and hopes of success, and Lake, of course, was tipped off. Curtain for Mr. Herzog and possibly a bush league berth for the future.

The young third baseman had a brilliant baseball course ahead of him when he was traded to the Boston club for Becker by Manager McGraw last Spring. Herzog not only bettered himself greatly financially—for he got the salary he asked for, which was much larger than he got as a member of the Giants—but he also had the opportunity of playing regularly, which he wouldn't have had as a Giant. He made good, too, right from the start in Boston and jumped into popularity right off the reel.

But Herzog, unfortunately, is one of those sort of players who becomes imbued with the idea that they are of much more importance and of more value to a club than they really are. They become too chesty and imagine themselves better than their fellows. They become over-ambitious and begin to "tunnel." Now there is no player who becomes so despised and detested as a "tunneler," and when he is found out it is all day with him.

Whether Herzog was a "tunneler" or not, he got the reputation anyhow, and had it even when he was a Giant, and that settled him with McGraw. There was much surprise manifested when Herzog was traded for Becker, and there were many who thought McGraw got the worst of the deal, but the trade was made as much because Herzog was thought to be a dangerous man to have on the team as for the superior abilities of either player.

It will be remembered that McGraw and Herzog had a clash once, when the latter was a Giant, and the player met with suspension then. It was rumored at that time that Herzog had visions of superseding McGraw as manager. Good fat chance!

So it behooves players, no matter how good they may be, to keep their shirts on and saw wood—not to become too swellheaded or chesty, but to go along in the even tenor of their ways. Then they will always be welcome when the ghost walks, and that is the 1st and 15th of every month.

A full pay envelope is better than a suspension any time.

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SOCCER CLUBS HOLD MEETING

Eight strong soccer football clubs of the Greater Boston League were represented at the annual meeting yesterday of this fast league of working athletes at the Boston Rovers Club quarters, Stony Brook House, Jamaica Plain. President Thomas Barker, whose splendid guidance of the association game's affairs the past two years did not go unrecognized by the delegates, retiring from office with Samuel McLerie, secretary, with the great outdoor Fall game in better shape than ever before anywhere in the world outside of the old country.

From six clubs last year, the association grows to eight clubs this coming season, with two mode in prospect to make a fine ten-club league. The clubs represented were: Boston Rovers, Jamaica Plain, by Sam McLerie, secretary; Boston Americans, Jamaica Plain, by J. H. Martin; Boston Rangers, Brighton, by Mm. MacLauchlin; Fore Rivers, Quincy, by Duncan MacVicar; McGregors, South Quincy, Lynn City, Brockton and Charlestown, by separate delegates.

The new board of officers elected are as follows: President, Mm. MacLauchlin; Honorary President, Thomas Grieve; Vice-President, Duncan MacVicar; Secretary, J. H. Martin; Treasurer, Samuel McLerie.

Through the efforts of President Thomas Barker, a fine new cup, donated by Thomas Grieve, will be awarded to this season's champions. All games to the Boston Rovers for the big championship honors will be played when scheduled at home in the big new Foss Athletic Park. This park will be the accepted home park, in Greater Boston, of the Boston League, for all important games, international, or otherwise.

Two weeks hence the schedule meeting will take place, when the Lynn Fosse and Brewsters of Canton clubs, will know whether they can enter fast clubs in the cup series.

The Boston Rovers, with 9 won—0 lost, won the championship of last season, the MacPhersons landing place laurels over Lynn City.

BIG WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY ON TO-DAY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24.—The twelfth annual tournament for the championship of the Western Golf Association starts over the links of the Minikahda Club to-morrow. About 175 players are scheduled to start in the first half of the thirty-six-hole qualifying round. The sixty-four making the best scores will be eligible to continue in the second half of the qualifying round on Tuesday. The prominent golfers of the West will compete, except H. Chandler Egan of Exmoor, twice national and four times Western champion; Ned Sawyer of Wheaton and one or two others.

POLICE TO TAKE CARE OF JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Chief of Police Sylvester has made arrangements to take care of Jack Johnson, the colored champion pugilist, when he arrives in Washington this week. All proprietors of negro hotels have been ordered by the police to notify headquarters in the event of the negro fighter stopping at any one of them. Johnson's living quarters will be carefully watched by the blue coats, so there will be no clashes between the white and blacks. A telegram was received today from the fighter saying that he would be in Washington some time before Saturday.

Tennis Champion and Rival He Plays To-day

McLAUGHLIN LARNED

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	56	26	.683	Cleveland	35	43	.449
New York	50	33	.602	Washington	35	49	.417
BOSTON	51	34	.600	Chicago	33	50	.398
Detroit	46	41	.529	St. Louis	25	55	.312

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	54	29	.651	Phillies	39	42	.481
New York	47	35	.573	St. Louis	38	47	.447
Pittsburg	45	34	.570	Brooklyn	34	50	.405
Cincinnati	44	41	.518	BOSTON	32	55	.368

TO-DAY'S GAME.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

First Game.

											R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	x	—	5	10	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	3	9	2

Batteries—Overall and Kling; Goode, Curtis and Graham.

Second Game.

											R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	x	—	5	7	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	1

Batteries—Cole and Archer; Ferguson and Smith.

											R.	H.	E.
New York	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—	4	8	2
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	4	2

Batteries—Ames and Schlei; Salee, Corridon and Bresnahan.

											R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	x	—	6	6	1
Phillies	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	4	9	5

Batteries—Burns, Rowan and McLean; Moore, Ewing and Dooin.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	55	35	.611	Providence	39	43	.476
Rochester	46	37	.554	Buffalo	37	46	.446
Toronto	48	39	.552	Jersey City	37	50	.425
Baltimore	47	41	.534	Montreal	31	49	.388

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Providence at Toronto.
Jersey City at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Newark at Rochester.

YESTERDAY'S GAME.

At Montreal—Montreal 8, Baltimore 0.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedford	46	30	.605	Lowell	35	39	.473
Fall River	44	32	.579	Lawrence	35	39	.473
Worcester	43	33	.566	Brockton	30	44	.405
Lynn	41	33	.554	Haverhill	24	51	.320

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Lowell at Lynn.
Haverhill at Lawrence.
Worcester at Brockton.
Fall River at New Bedford.

AMERICAN ASSOC. RESULTS.

St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 1; Columbus, 0 (first game); Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 6 (second game).
Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 4 (first game); Minneapolis 6, Louisville 4 (second game).
Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 0 (first game); Toledo 11; Kansas City, 2 (second game).

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Northampton, 1; New Haven, 0.
Waterbury, 7; Bridgeport, 4.

GRAHAM THIRD BEST SLUGGER

LEADING HITTERS

	Bat. ave.
Snodgrass, N. Y.	.346
Campbell, Pitts	.339
Graham, Boston	.314
Becker, N. Y.	.312
Chance, Chicago	.310
Magee, Phila	.309
Wagner, Pitts	.308
Bresnahan, St. L.	.307
Meyers, N. Y.	.302
Paskert, Cin	.298
Wheat, Brooklyn	.297
Burns, Cin	.297

"Peaches" Graham of the Doves is walloping the ball some. The clever catcher now holds third place in the list of National League sluggers.

This list of hitters has undergone considerable change, Hofman and Zimmerman of the Cubs, and Mathewson of the Giants, giving way to Wagner of the Pirates, Bresnahan of the Cardinals and Burns of the Reds, whose batting has greatly helped out his pitching of winning games.

Graham's present figure is .314, 32 points behind Snodgrass of New York, the league's leader, and 25 points less than Campbell of Pittsburg who is second. Up to and inclusive of Saturday, Graham had made 65 hits in 207 times at bat and scored 27 runs. He has stolen two bases and made five sacrifice hits. Eleven of his hits have been for two bases and two for three bases.

Dozen Leading Base-Stealers.

AMERICAN.	S. B.	NATIONAL.	S. B.
Collins, Phila	43	Bescher, Cin	37
Cobb, Detroit	44	Paskert, Cin	31
Bush, Detroit	25	Magee, Phila	28
Zeider, Chicago	24	Egan, Cin	21
Chase, N. Y.	24	Mitchell, Cin	20
Hooper, Boston	23	Murray, N. Y.	20
Wolter, N. Y.	22	Davidson, Brooklyn	19
Milan, Wash	19	Byrne, Pitts	19
Speaker, Boston	18	Wagner, Pitts	19
Lord, Boston	18	Bates, Phila	18
Moriarty, Detroit	17	Devlin, N. Y.	17
Wagner, Boston	16	Collins, Boston	16

TRIS OUT FOR BATTING HONOR

LEAGUE HITTERS.

	Bat. ave.
Strunk, Philadelphia	.382
Cobb, Detroit	.371
Lajoie, Cleveland	.365
Speaker, Boston	.353
Easterly, Cleveland	.318
Oldring, Philadelphia	.314
Murphy, Philadelphia	.312
Gardner, Boston	.309
Laporte, New York	.305
Stahl, Boston	.303
Daniels, New York	.303
Chase, New York	.297

Tris Speaker is out to capture the batting honors in the American League. He is but a few points behind the mighty Lajoie, who was beaten out last week for batting supremacy by Ty Cobb.

The Athletics outfielder is gaining his prestige among the leading run getters and base stealers, his work for the week placing him upon an even basis with the leaders. Cobb is second and Speaker fifth on the list of run getters, and the former second and the latter ninth on the list of leading base stealers.

The Red Sox have lost a place among the American League's leading dozen hitters, Lewis having fallen off, leaving Speaker, Stahl and Gardner as the three remaining representatives. At the same time the Highlanders gain two places in the list, Laporte, having batted his way back to the class, and Daniels having made his first appearance in the list. This gives the three leading teams equal representation among the dozen, Cleveland having two of the remainder, and Cobb being Detroit's sole representative.

Dozen Leading Run-Getters.

AMERICAN.	Runs.	NATIONAL.	Runs.
Bush, Detroit	65	Bescher, Cin	[illegible]
Cobb, Detroit	65	Huggins, St. Louis	53
Wolter, N. Y.	60	Byrne, Pitts	51
Milan, Wash	57	Devore, N. Y.	47
Speaker, Boston	55	Magee, Phila	47
Baker, Phila	51	Hofman, Chicago	45
Delehanty, Detroit	46	Hoblitzel, Cin	45
Collins, Phila	45	Ellis, St. Louis	44
D. Jones, Detroit	44	Steinfeldt, Chicago	43
Hooper, Boston	42	Konetchy, St. Louis	43
Lajoie, Cleve	42	Wheat, Brooklyn	42
Oldring, Phila	42	Doyle, N. Y.	42

RED SOX AND BROWNS MEET IN THIRD GAME

TO-DAY'S CHANCES OF THREE LEADERS

	Win.	Lose.	No game.
Philadelphia	.687	.675	.683
New York	.607	.595	.602
Boston	.605	.593	.600

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS.	BOSTON.
Stone, l.f.	Hooper, r.f.
Hartzell, 3b.	Lord, 3b.
Wallace, s.s.	Speaker, c.f.
Neuman, 1b.	Stahl, 1b.
Schweitzer, r.f.	Engle, 2b
Hoffman, c.f.	Lewis, l.f.
Truesdale, 2b.	Wagner, s.s.
Stephens, c.	Carrigan, c.
Pelty, p.	Hall, p.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The Red Sox will continue in business at the old stand this afternoon, meeting the Browns in the third game of the series. It is "game-game" up to date, but everyone will be surprised if the series ends in a tie. And there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth if the Browns come out on top. It would easily be worth one of those "Wouldn't it make you mad" cartoons of Opper.

The indications are that Arellanes or Hall will be called upon to defend the bridge to-day. Arellanes always could beat the St. Louis team, and as he is now rounding into shape again he will doubtless get the word from Manager Donovan. The Browns will probably present a left-hander for the Red Sox to face.

New York on Wednesday.

The strenuous members of the American League have had a day of rest to think things over and get in shape for another hard week's campaign. Doubtless the Athletics are well satisfied with the situation and after two more games with the Clevelands they will have the lowly Washingtons to finish up their home session with. They will then go West with a comfortable lead, and it goes without saying that Connie Mack will try his best to keep all the advantage his team now enjoys.

The Tigers have two more games with New York and then they leave the East to enjoy two or three weeks at home. They have lost and won in New York, their victory of Saturday keeping the Yanks close to the Red Sox. All this makes the series between the New York and Boston clubs, which begins on Wednesday, all the more important.

President Taylor and Manager Donovan got into a peculiar argument to-day over the New York-Detroit series.

"I prefer to see New York win," said Donovan. "Those Tigers will soon have about twenty-six straight games on their home grounds. Last year they were almost unbeatable on home grounds. They are not out of the race by a long shot. The New Yorks don't bother me as much as the Tigers."

Taylor Doesn't Fear Tigers.

"Well, I want to see Detroit win over New York," said Mr. Taylor. "I don't believe Detroit has a chance for the pennant, but I do think New York will take a slump before long and I would like to have it start just before Stallings's players come here. If Detroit can beat them to-day and to-morrow they will be all the easier for the Red Sox when they get here Wednesday."

"That pitcher, Mosher, that I bought out on the coast," continued the owner of the Red Sox, "is a big right hander who has been doing very well for the Oakland Club. The Phillies had him for a tryout a few years ago. He has developed a lot since then and was highly recommended by my baseball friends on the coast. He will not be available for us until next Spring."

ENTRIES FOR HOLY REDEEMER GAMES

Entries for the annual field day and track games of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at Combination Park, Medford, August 17, have already begun to come in, and judging from the calibre of the athletes the games will be the most successful ever held by the parish. Matt Leary, the well known physical instructor, is in charge, and he has secured the assistance of such men as Peach Donovan, Johnny Mack and Jack Moakley.

BOSTON TYPOS PLAY SAVIN HILL TO-DAY

This afternoon the Boston Typos tackle the Savin Hill team at the Locust street grounds, South Boston.

The Typos have been doing great work this Spring, only losing one game to date and playing against the strongest teams in the State. Its chances of landing the championship at Washington in September is bright.

On Wednesday the Typos meet the Criterions of Roxbury for the second time. Typos won the first game 2 to 1.

CHICAGO TRACKS GOAT FOR NEW YORK

CHICAGO, July 25.—Recent developments, anent the movement to rehabilitate the sport of kings hereabouts, indicate that Chicago is to be made the "goat" for New York. Sufficient pressure has been brought to bear upon the local track owners to cause the announcement that the opening date has been postponed until after September 1. On that date the sport will cease to be on Metropolitan tracks.

BILL McKINNON TO BOX TERRY MARTIN

Terry Martin and Bill McKinnon ouhgt to provide some rugged boxing Friday at Manchester, N. H. oBth are hard hitters. The postponed bout between Kid McDonald of Roslindale and Johnny Glover of South Boston will be held Saturday night at Bangor. Billy Hamilton, Glover's manager, has kept the latter training Down East for two weeks, and the South Boston boy ought to be at his best against McDonald.

NELSON-LEWIS BOUT TO-MORROW IS OFF

The bout slated for to-morrow night between Willie Lewis and Ted Nelson in New York has been called off, owing to an injury which the latter sustained in training. An all-star card will be presented at the Fairmont Club in that city instead, with Young Ahearn and Darkey Holmes meeting in the wind-up.

WAUWEENOCK WINS SQUANTUM RACE

QUINCY, July 25. — The Squantum Yacht Club's First Class race, off its house at Wollaston Beach, was won by Sargent and Gearwar's Wauweenock. The course was a triangular one of seven miles.

HARPOON CAPTURES SECOND SONDER RACES FOR THE QUINCY CUP

Continued from First Page.

herself arrayed against four new boats, just from the builders. The challengers have been going fast in the races of the past few weeks.

Good In Light Air.

Lawrence Percival has a new boat, Sally XI., picked by the Corinthian club to try for the cup. In the recent races for sonders at Marblehead, this boat has sailed good, consistent races, but is better in light air than in heavy weather. More lead has been added, and this has benefited the boat considerably. The Eel, a last year's boat, owned by H. M. Sears, will represent the Eastern Yacht Club. Last year the boat was not as fast as the other sonders, and this year it has not shown any better sailing qualities, although being a pretty consistent boat.

The Cima, designed by Mower, and built in New York, is a sonder that is being picked by many as the dark horse of the races. Guy Lowell owns the Cima, and it will represent the Manchester Yacht Club.

Another boat looked upon as a good choice for the winner is "Charlie" Adams's Harpoon, representing the Quincy Club. Mr. Adams has been on both sides of this cup contest in years back; a challenger and defender. He knows the game, and he knows the boat that he wants.

BOATS SENT AWAY IN SEAWANHAKA RACE

OFF BAKER'S ISLAND, Manchester-By-the-Sea.—Even as the amateur yachtsmen loked the weather and water conditions over at noon to-day they for perhaps the first time agreed with the time seasoned skippers and old salts that the conditions were well night perfect for the first of the series of battles between the challenger, St. Lawrence, representing the Royal Yacht Club and the Massachusetts, the defender representing the Manchester Yacht Club for the Sewanhaka-Corinthian cup which has been the world's famous prize for small yachts in the past fifteen years.

There was a good chop to the sea off Baker's Island, where was the first point of the retangular course over which the race was to be contested and there was at least a ten mile an hour Southwest breeze when the water from the Fenton yards shortly after noon and the challenger was towed down from Marblehead and arrived on the start at the same time as the defender.

The crews of the two boats are as follows:

St. Lawrence—Charles Routh, skipper; W. C. Finlay, W. Gordan and R. Hutchins.

Massachusetts—E. A. Boardman, skipper; R. DeB. Boardman, Eliot Wadsworth and John L. Saltonstall.

The dimensions of the two yachts as announced by the official measurer today, are as follows:

St. Lawrence—Overall, 39.75 feet; forward overhang, 9.256 feet; after overhang, 6.58 feet; racing length, 2[illegible].6[illegible] feet; sail area, 617 square feet.

Massachusetts—Overall, 41.53 feet; forward overhang, 9.96 feet; after overhang, 8.25 feet; racing length, 23.12 feet; sail area, 621 square feet.

To-day's race, as well as the others, is to be over a twelve-mile course, and will be the best three out of five.

The regatta committee announced that the first race would be over a triangle, with each leg one and one-third miles long, and that the yachts would go over the course three times, making twelve miles.

The preparatory gun was fired at 12:55, and then both yachts, which had been working away from the line, dre wnear, and just as the starting gun was fired at 1 o'clock the boats went over the line a few seconds apart, with the Massachusetts on the weather berth.

Each boat is also steered by a pair of rudders which work together and each will have a crew of four men whose total weight does not exceed 750 pounds.

The Seawanhaka cup, after its successful defence in 1895 by the Ethelwynn against the Spruce IV. of England, was carried up to Lake St. Louis, the following year by the Glencairn.

For eight successive years England and America tried in vain to lift the cup. The former country made only one effort, while from the latter came challengers from the Seawanhaka-Corinthian, the White Bear Club of Minnesota, the Bridgeport Yacht Club, and last from the Manchester Yacht Club, whose boat, the Manchester, succeeded in bringing the trophy back to America in 1905.

The tall silver vase has reposed peacefully in a Boston safe deposit vault for five years, but this year the Canadians are again in pursuit of the prize.

HUSKY CHANCE IS AFTER HIS MEN

The White Sox are hoping the Chicago Cubs will again win the National League pennant. They say that Captain Frank Chance is going after his men more savagely than ever before. Off the field he is as gentle as a father, but when the game is on he is as merciless as a tyrant.

"In the game at St. Louis the other day when the Cardinals scored nine runs in the first inning on one hit and twelve bases on balls, Chance was in a frenzy," says one of the newspaper boys now with the Sox, but who was then traveling with the Cubs.

"Pitcher Cole had passed three Cardinals without a strike being called when Chance tore into the diamond.

"'Get out of there, you yellow dog,' snarled Chance, and Cole strode dejectedly to the club house. He was sitting there, utterly disconsolate, when Pitcher Richie came in.

"Richie had taken up the burden when Cole laid it down, but he, too, had done nothing but issue passes.

"'Cheer up, Cole,' said Richie as he saw Cole in tears.

"'Chance said I was even a yellower dog than Cole.'"

* * *

This same critic declares that the Cubs owe much of their success to the spirit of joy and jollity that obtains on the team. Some of them are getting off something funny all the time, he says.

In Pittsburg the other night one of the fans asked Schulte how he was getting along.

"Oh," said Schulte, "I'm in the brokerage business now."

"How is that?"

"I'm trying to trade off some pop-up flies for three-base hits," was Schulte's reply. "Just two or three deals will put me on my feet."

ANOTHER FLANAGAN IS HAMMER THROWER

John Flanagan's younger brother, Pat, is hurling the hammer in grand fashion and may achieve as fine a record as genial John. Under his brother's expert coaching Pat is coming along fast. Pat is hurling the hammer farther than John buried it early in his career. Pat was beaten only five inches by McGuire, the winner of the junior championship at New York.

PLAN NEW MOVE AT EMPIRE CITY TRACK

A notable innovation, which should do much to popularize harness racing, is to be introduced at the Grand Circuit trotting meeting at the Empire City track, New York, August 23-27, under the auspices of the American Trotting Horse Breeders' Club.

The races will be started promptly at 2:30 p. m., and the program will be of such length that the last race of the day will be finished shortly after 5 o'clock, the same as at the running meetings.

YANKEE HORSES WIN.

PARIS, July 25.—At the Saint Cloud course W. K. Vanderbilt's Bat's Delight won the Prix de Norsay, at four and one-half furlongs. Frank Gould's Le Remendado finished second in the Prix des Genets, a two-year-old event at four and one-half furlongs.

3 GAMES SATURDAY.

There will be three games Saturday in the Men's League. Pilgrim will oppose Samoe at Dorchester. Marshall class of Everett will play the Union Square team at Somerville, and North Hatherly of North Scituate will meet its old rival, the Tedesco Golf Club team.

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JEFF REFUSES FIGHT OFFERS

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 25.—For the first time since his fight with Jack Johnson at Reno, James J. Jeffries to-day broke his silence and commented on the various reports given out by his backers that he was doped in the championship battle.

"I won't fight Kaufman in Philadelphia on Labor Day. About another fight with Jack Johnson I have nothing to say. I want to be left alone, that's all."

This decisive statement by Jim Jeffries would seem to indicate that the big fellow is not going to mix up in the boxing game again soon. Jeffries returned from a week's stay at Catalina Island, where, in company with Tex Rickard and Jack Kipper, he has been enjoying a short vacation, putting in all his time fishing.

Billy McCarney's telegram offering Jim $20,000 to meet Al Kaufman in a six-round no decision go at Philadelphia on next Labor Day was read to Jeff, bringing from him the above short but decisive talk.

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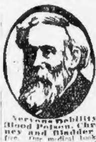
Men's Diseases and Weaknesses



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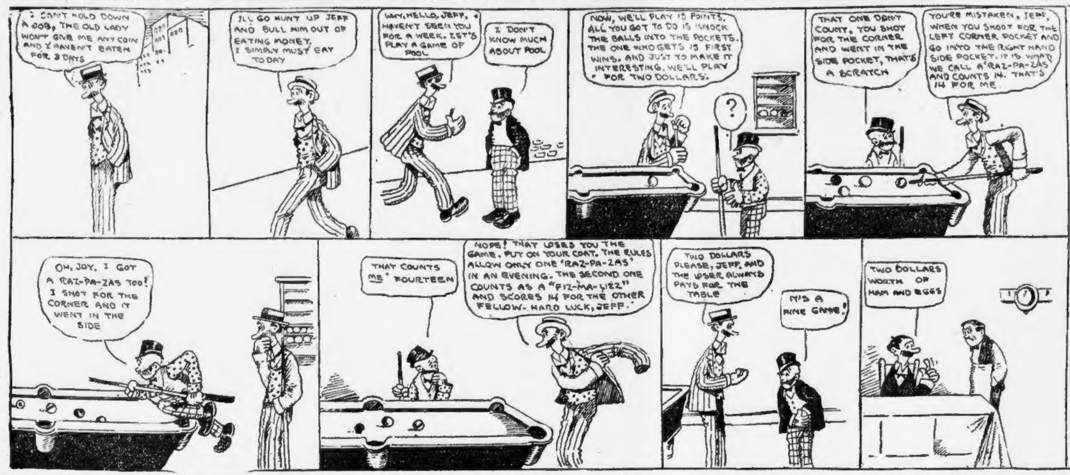
JEFFRIES REFUSES TO FIGHT KAUFMAN AT PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED BOYS AND BROWNS CLASH IN THIRD OF SERIES

ON THE SQUARE, AIN'T MUTT THE MEAN OLD THING? :: :: By "BUD" FISHER


I CAN'T HOLD DOWN A JOB, THE OLD LADY WON'T GIVE ME ANY COIN AND I HAVEN'T EATEN FOR 3 DAYS
I'LL GO HUNT UP JEFF AND BULL HIM OUT OF EATING MONEY. I SIMPLY MUST EAT TODAY
WHY, HELLO, JEFF, HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR A WEEK. LET'S PLAY A GAME OF POOL
I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT POOL
NOW, WE'LL PLAY 15 POINTS. ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS KNOCK THE BALLS INTO THE POCKETS. THE ONE WHO GETS 15 FIRST WINS. AND JUST TO MAKE IT INTERESTING, WE'LL PLAY FOR TWO DOLLARS.
?
THAT ONE DON'T COUNT, YOU SHOT FOR THE CORNER AND WENT IN THE SIDE POCKET, THAT'S A SCRATCH
YOU'RE MISTAKEN, JEFF, WHEN YOU SHOOT FOR THE LEFT CORNER POCKET AND GO INTO THE RIGHT HAND SIDE POCKET, IT IS WHAT WE CALL A 'RAZ-PA-ZAS' AND COUNTS 14. THAT'S 14 FOR ME
OH, JOY, I GOT A RAZ-PA-ZAS TOO! I SHOT FOR THE CORNER AND IT WENT IN THE SIDE
THAT COUNTS ME FOURTEEN
NOPE! THAT LOSES YOU THE GAME. PUT ON YOUR COAT. THE RULES ALLOW ONLY ONE 'RAZ-PA-ZAS' IN AN EVENING. THE SECOND ONE COUNTS AS A "FIZ-MA-LIZZ" AND SCORES 14 FOR THE OTHER FELLOW. HARD LUCK, JEFF.
TWO DOLLARS PLEASE, JEFF, AND THE LOSER ALWAYS PAYS FOR THE TABLE
IT'S A FINE GAME!
TWO DOLLARS WORTH OF HAM AND EGGS

LADIES' CORNER

BY HORTENSE DEBRIS!

THE WOMEN OF TODAY ARE CONSTANTLY COMPLAINING THAT THE MEN ARE NOT AS GALLANT AS THOSE OF YE OLDEN TIMES. GIRLS, THAT IDEA IS THE BUNK! THE GINKS ARE JUST AS GALLANT NOW AS EVER ONLY THEY DON'T GET A CHANCE TO SHOW IT. FOR EXAMPLE, IN YE OLD DAYS, THE GUY WITH THE POWDERED HAIR AND SILK TIGHTS WOULD MEET A FAIR DAMSEL ON THE STREET, TIP HIS SKY-PIECE AND REMARK THUSLY:— "AH, FAIR ONE, WHITHER GOEST THOU?" AND THE DAME WOULD BLUSH LIKE A BOILED SHRIMP AND SAY:—"I AM GOING A MILKING, KIND SIR." — CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING LIKE THAT COMING OFF NOW? NO CHANCE! THE DAME WOULD SAY "FRESH THING!" AND CROWN THE GALLANT ONE WITH AN UMBRELLA. RESULT:— THE YOUNG GENT WOULD GET PINCHED AND DO A TEN SPOT IN THE BEHAVE FOUNDRY FOR BEING A MASHER.

YOU CAN READ IN THE BOOKS HOW IN YE OLDEN DAYS, THE REAL NOISE IN GALLANTRY WOULD RIDE ALONG THE COUNTRY ROAD ON HIS SNOW WHITE CHARGER AND UPON MEETING A BLUSHING COUNTRY MISS, THE GALLANT KID WOULD LIFT HER TO HIS SADDLE AND CARRY HER TO HER HOME, COOING SWEET NOTHINGS INTO HER EAR EN ROUTE. THAT STUFF RUNS FOR SWEENY THESE DAYS, IF HE DID IT NOW, IT WOULD COST HIM FIVE PER HOUR FOR A MACHINE AND WHEN HE STARTED TO WHISPER THE SOFT STUFF, SHE WOULD SAY "TIE THAT BULL OUTSIDE!" NO, GIRLS, YOU ARE WRONG. THE MEN ARE THE SAME AS EVER, ONLY IN THE OLD DAYS YOU CALLED IT "GALLANTRY" AND NOW YOU CALL IT "THE BULL"

HORTENSE.

ARMSTRONG SCORES JEFFRIES' HANDLERS

Bob Armstrong, the colored heavyweight, who was one of Jim Jeffries's trainers, declares the "hope of the white race" was beaten by Jack Johnson because he was unable to withstand the nervous reaction that followed his long period of training.

Armstrong is in Boston to assist in the training of Sam Langford, the Boston tar baby, for the latter's fight with Al Kaufman in Philadelphia next month.

The big pugilist is also of the opinion that Jeff had too many advisers, "that too many cooks spoiled the broth," or to modernize the saying "too many counsellors defeated Jeff."

Reaction Beat Jeff.

"You can say from me, and put it as strong as you like, that it was nothing more or less than nervous reaction that beat Jim Jeffries," said Bob.

"How did Jeffries's nervous breakdown come about? Simple enough. You know Jeffries is not much of a fellow for talking about himself or giving public exhibitions and when he began training in earnest tons of letters and telegrams began to pour in upon him, telling him of the trust the white race placed in him and of his friends staking their last dollar on him to win.

"Jeff was never up against exactly that sort of thing before and naturally it preyed on his mind. It was not until the last couple of months of his training that I first began to take notice of his nervousness.

"No one can ever accuse Jim Jeffries of being lazy and when he began to cut short his boxing in the training quarters it was a pretty good sign that he was worried.

Crowd Worried Him.

"Mind you, it was not the fact that he was going to fight Johnson that worried him. It was the everlasting crowd of sightseers that crowded his camp. As the time of the fight drew nearer these people jammed the gymnasium daily, hoping to get a chance to see Jeff do some boxing, and I want to say right now that if the white people, his friends, had kept away and let him train as he wanted to there would have been no nervousness and fewer fishing trips.

"Don't you ever believe that it was lack of condition or lack of boxing exercise that beat Jeff. He was in as grand physical condition when he stepped into that ring at Reno as I ever saw a man. He was awfully nervous, though, and had been for three or four days before the fight.

"Put it as plainly as you want to that I think Jeffries got too much advice and from too many sources. Instead of rattling Johnson, the kidding rattled Jeff, and he would have been better off by a good deal if he had had less advice and fewer advisers and had been allowed to plan his own fight.

Had Too Much Advice.

"If Jeffries had not been listening to the advice that was hollered at him he wouldn't have taken so many punches either, for he fought like an amateur, turning his head every time a piece of advice was shouted at him."

According to Armstrong, Sam Langford has the best chance of any of the contenders just now to beat Johnson, and Johnson knows this, too.

Baseball News and Notes.

It is asserted that "Bugs" Raymond, the eccentric pitcher of the tribe of McGraw, was in Pittsburg one day last week and made a speech at a Salvation Army meeting held outside the hotel where the Giants were stopping.

* * *

Heinie Peitz, the well known ball player, is an applicant for a position on Tom Lynch's staff of umpires. His long service in both leagues should make him a competent judge of balls and strikes. The late Harry Pulliam is said to have told Heinie that there was always a place on the National League's umpire staff for him whenever he chose to quit baseball.

* * *

Joe Foley, the youngster now being tried out by the Red Sox, has been a twirler of note about Boston ever since he forsook knee breeches for long trousers.

* * *

By winning the last game played with Chicago the Boston Red Sox made a new club record for the season. Five games in a row from one team.

* * *

Mugsy McGraw, manager of the Giants, must be going around with a grouch, for he has protested against almost every umpire who has officiated in New York. The latest to fall under the ban of the New Yorker is Hank O'Day. McGraw says that Hank has given so many bad decisions against the Giants that the critics are beginning to believe that Hank has it in for the New York team. Therefore, according to Gothamites, he should not be allowed to umpire games in which the New York team is interested.

The trouble in the Pirate's camp and the talk of a new baseball park for Pittsburg, backed, it is said, by the American Association, does not seem to ruffle the dignity of one Barney Dreyfuss. Barney laughs at his enemies.

* * *

Five times in the history of baseball has a first baseman gone through a whole game without having a putout.

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STRAIGHT TIPS

FOR SPORT FANS

GLIMPSE THE BATTING AVERAGES. Don't they tell a great story; a story that tickles us Boston fans? See our old friend Tyrus Cobb—the same gent I boosted and later apologized for doing so—up in second place in the American League list. Pipe the mighty Lajoie's name down a peg. Look over that bunch of twelve. If there is a name that stands out more prominently in our minds than the one in fourth place, then I'm a bum guesser. I refer to Tris Speaker, who is ranking third, with an average of 333. Some clouting of the ball, there, eh! Take it from me, Speaker is going to pass by Larry, and be a strong contender for the summit place.

NOW TO THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Fred Snodgrass of the Giants is the real leader. Behind him is Campbell of the Pirates, and next is Peaches Graham of the Doves. Graham is some batter; 324 is evidence of it. Frank Chance is doing exceptionally well, trailing Peaches. Hans Wagner is beginning to hit at his old clip, and now ranks seventh. He's going up like chain lightning. Bet all the family junk on it.

MR. BOB ARMSTRONG, WHO IS here to help train the Boston Tar Baby for that go over in Phillie, is handing out some dope about Jeff. He says Jim had too much advice; that the "hope of the white race" would have done a better stunt if some of his advisers had not butted in so often. Bob ought to know what he's talking about. Reading Bob's interview one would be led to believe that he hasn't a lot of confidence in Mr. James J. Corbett, the monologue artist. Perhaps he hasn't.

I'M NOT STRONG ON THE TENNIS stuff—like it as much as I do filling in a hand at old maids—but I am for this young fellow McLoughlin. He's only what you might call a kid, but he's put it over all of those old-timers. The way he trimmed Beals Wright shows that he has class. To-day this youngster of nineteen runs up against a man of forty, a man who is national champion and who is one of the most formidable men in the world. I'm not so young myself, but I am for the youth's every trip.

IT'S AWFULLY BAD FORM TO KEEP on doing a thing after you have been told to quit. Besides it is liable to peeve somebody and result disastrously to yourself. I don't want to make any breaks about what I would or wouldn't do, but if that Worcester gent keeps on sending me any more letters calling me the arch-enemy of John L. Sullivan, I will be liable to invite him to a three-a-throw dinner or some other place.

FOUR fine young local players are making good in minor leagues outside the Hub. Manager O'Connor's finds were Lonzo (Doc) White, a splendid young catcher, now with Newport; "Bill" O'Connell, shortstop; "Jim" Lyons, second base, and big "Fred" Ostergren, first base. All those Boston U. S. leaguers are hitting the ball for keeps, and playing star ball in the Adirondack League. Another find of O'Connor's—big Maloney, a kid pitcher from Wakefield, will get a show to break into faster fields for the Mound City Americans this week. Young Dick Howard, of the Woonsocket Club, a left-hand pitcher that O'Connor says has the goods for any minor league outfit in the country, will go to a Central League Club next month.

Straight Tips: Say, where did that boy Karger come from, and how long has he been with the Red Sox? What's his age? How long has he been in major league ball? P. S.—I think this about the best sporting medium in the country. A. C. K.
Dorchester.

Karger comes from Texas and joined the Red Sox last season. He is twenty-seven years old and has been playing in the major league for three years.

Straight Tips: Who are the rummies that are now trying to draw Mutt and Jeff? Where is Bud Fisher? JOHN CONDON.

Bud Fisher is back on the job. You can't give a feller time to be sick.

Straight Tips: A bets that Jeffries was licked or at least outpointed by Choynski in a battle between them. B bets that Jeffries was never licked or outpointed until the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Who wins and why. If A wins please state when the date was that Jeffries got licked. Was he ever knocked to the floor before Johnson got a hold of him? Was he ever outpointed by anyone? W. G. S.

Jeffries was outpointed in several of his fights and then won by knockout. As the result was a draw between Jeffries and Choynski it was probably an even thing. Jeffries had a record of never being licked till Johnson did the trick.

Straight Tips: Pardon me if I put you wise to the correct time between Nevada and here. Mr. James H. Marriott of Osceola, Nev., arrived in Boston and asked me what time it was. I told him it was just 9 a. m. He took out his watch and it was 7 a. m. He said "This is Nevada time and I have not set it to Eastern time." VERITAS.

That friend of yours must have an Ingersoll of old vintage. If you remember the fight started at 2:46, and we got the knockout a few minutes within 6:46, and they were fighting about an hour.

Straight Tips: Did Danny Murphy of the Philadelphia team ever play with either of the New York teams, the American or Nationals? SUBSCRIBER.

He played with the Giants in 1901, being secured from the Norwich, Connecticut, League team. He was returned to that club and then Connie Mack [illegible] him.

Horse and Speedway Notes

The Baron Wilkes family looms up again in the futurity situation. Colorado E. (2:12¾) the three-year-old that won easily at Grand Rapids in fast time is by The Bondsman, the son of Baron Wilkes that furnished that great filly Grace Bond (2:09¼), a futurity winner.

* * *

May Day, the winner of the 2:12 pace at Grand Rapids, where she easily defeated a good field of side-wheelers, lowering her record to 2:06¾, is looked upon as one of the finds of the season. She is a member of Tommy Murphy's stable, and will be considered seriously wherever she starts. May Day is by Commutation, a rather obscure son of Sidney (2:19¾). Her dam is by Charles Wilkes (2:21¾), who by the way is making a strong showing as a sire of brood mares.

* * *

Col. A. C. Drinkwater was out to Readville the other morning and was greatly pleased with the way his three-year-old filly by Bingen, out of his noted broodmare Castanea (2:19¾) dam of Cochato (2:11¼), and The Bosun (2:05¾) is working. Millard Drinkwater has been pursuing his usual policy of taking plenty of time in getting her ready, but there is not a better gaited one of her age at the track, and she is about ready for the finishing up process.

* * *

Trainer Snedeker is getting the noted stallion Binvolo (2:00¼) ready for a campaign on the Grand Circuit. The son of Bingara has stepped a mile in 2:14, with the last quarter in 29 seconds.

* * *

If one half of the horses that are named for the meeting over the half mile track at Narragansett Park this week show up at the wire there will be no question as to the success of the meeting that marks the return of Providence to the trotting game. The meeting opens on Tuesday and continues five days, with three good races on the card for each day.

* * *

It was quite a day for Strathmore dams at Grand Rapids last Friday. Giftline, who took the measure of The Eel, Aileen Wilson, George Cano, etc., lowering his record to 2:02¼, is out of Tolo, by Strathmore, while Rickey Rawson, 2:11¼, that won two heats and second money in the 2:20 trot is out of Strathlona, another daughter of the great broodmare sire.

* * *

The stable of European horses that Trainer Pennock is racing for Louis Winans, Brighton, Eng., made a fine showing at Grand Rapids. Wiley, the stallion that took a record or 2:08¼ in the first heat of the 2:14 trot, and was second to Hallworthy the fourth heat in 2:07¼, is the first European trotter to enter the 2:10 list in this country. His sire, Wilburn M. and his dam Faustisma, by Sidney, however, were bred in this country.

* * *

Lon McDonald's buggy horse, for which he paid something like $135, trotted a good race at Grand Rapids, where he was third to Hallworthy (2:07¼) and Willy (2:08¼). He won the third heat, taking a record of 2:10¾.

MUDLAVIA Mud Baths Cure Rheumatism because they draw the pain and poison out of the body. Thousands cured. Big Hotel—open all year. For book that tells about the treatment, write to B. B. KRAMER, Pres., Kramer, Ind.

EIGHT TO TRY SWIM TO LIGHT

All of the members of the Revere Beach volunteer life saving crews will attempt to make the Charlestown bridge-Boston Light swim, next Sunday.

Alois Anderle, who made the swim last year, Miss Rose Pitonof, the well-known Dorchester swimmer, and Tommy Flanagan, the one-armed newsboy, who vends his wares outside the Old State House, are also bent on trying it.

The Revere men who will try to make the swim are Captain Walsh, John Bray, Al Stafford, John McLean and Al Gardner.

LOCAL BOYS AT AMERICAN A. C.

Local boys will again make up the card of bouts to be held at the American A. C. Thursday night. The windup event will be between Young Merrlago, the promising Italian boxer, and Chester Wilcott of Malden.

Young Jasper meets Joe White in the semi-final. The other bouts will be between Tommy Flanagan and Felix McGuire and Young Green and Kid Crowley and Dan Hurley and Young King. The last pair are boxing a special bout and will only go four rounds.

CATCH-TRAIN GAMES BARRED

CINCINNATI, July 24.—No more National League games will be called at a fixed time to enable a team to catch a train. President Lynch has made this announcement. A time limit may be fixed, but if an inning is started it must be completed, even if it runs from ten to fifteen minutes beyond the fixed time. It generally happened that the club in the lead within a few minutes of the time limit was able to prolong a half-inning by jockeying and thus rob an opposing team of a chance to tie or win a game.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Really Good Mothers Are Very Rare in This World

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

HERE are some incidents which should cause every woman who thinks she is *a good mother* to pause and ask herself just what she is doing toward making her son like these boys.

Our streets, in every American town, abound with such children, and many of them are sons of the well-to-do people who pride themselves on being the "best families" in town. The extracts are from exchanges:

"This Summer some boys in Boston amused themselves by pushing a dog into the water. The dog was not a water dog and showed that he did not like this treatment. After being forced into the water he came out and gave a warning growl to tell the boys to let him alone, but some boys enjoy themselves the most when they are making another living creature miserable; so they continued to tease the dog until he flew at one of his tormentors.

"The boy became frightened then—such boys are always cowards at heart—and he ran. Of course, the dog chased him. Dogs are very apt to chase a child who runs, though often it is only in play, but this dog was angry because of the cruel treatment he had received, and he bit the boy in the leg.

The Coward's Punishment

"The coward, who had the tables turned on him so unexpectedly, screamed and other boys came running up. One boy had a boathook, which he broke over the head of the dog, who was trying to defend himself. The dog, severely hurt, got away.

"The boy was taken to a hospital near by and it is to be hoped that some of his elders had the good sense to tell him it served him right for teasing and tormenting the animal who, he thought, would not try to defend himself."

Here is another, from the City of Brotherly Love:

"A crowd of idle and mischievous boys in Philadelphia, out Kensington way, saw a homeless shepherd dog wandering frightened and bewildered on the street. The shepherd dog is a noble and useful animal; it is doubtful if there was a boy in the crowd who was as careful and faithful to duty as the poor, lost dog, but that made no difference to the crowd of little savages.

"They chased the poor dog, stoned him, and those boys who got near enough to him even kicked him. They were utterly without pity, and the poor creature nearly in a fit with fright, flew into a hole under a pile of heavy beams of timber, where he tried to hide from his persecutors.

"The beams were so loosely piled that they fell, enclosing the unfortunate dog in a strong cage he could not get out of. Then some of the boys began to feel ashamed of what they had done and ran away.

"Night and a pouring rain came on. No one could lift the beams and the dog's howls disturbed the neighborhood.

"The next day some of the boys who had driven the dog into this cage and a few men gathered around the imprisoned dog. They pushed food in the pile as far as they could. How much better if they had never driven him there! At last it occurred to some one to call upon the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for help, and through the society the dog was at last liberated.

Why cannot teachers, parents—yes, and ministers—do more to educate the children that there is no sport in cruelty?"

Good Mothers Are Rare

A correspondent of the London Mail, speaking of the deposed Sultan Abdul Hamid, now in confinement, gives a list of his different crimes, or those he was supposed to commit, such as the poisoning of Midhat Pasha, the father of the ill-starred Turkish constitution of thirty years ago, and exiled after the failure of that attempt, and says:

"It is reported that as a young man Abdul Hamid was wont to maltreat small animals, with the sole object of seeing them suffer. This trait would seem to have developed in later years into a total lack of sympathy and consideration for those about him."

This agrees with what we have so often noticed, that many great criminals who have died upon the scaffold as murderers have been noted in their youth for cruelty to animals.

Wherever you see a cruel boy or man, you may be sure that he lacked the training of a good mother.

She may have been a chaste and charitable woman, but she was not a good mother.

Good mothers are rare things in this world.

To be a good mother necessitates a vast amount of patience, and the sacrifice of many pleasures and distractions, and the close, careful study of the children she brings into the world.

It means talking with these children day after day, hour after hour, in a way that interests them, and wins their attention.

It means dropping little seeds of thought into the soil of their minds after it has been prepared by this sympathetic education.

A woman, generally called a good mother, remarked that she could not keep a pet dog or cat because her little boy hauled it around and made it so miserable that she was afraid it might become dangerous.

It never occurred to her that her duty was neglected in not making her child understand the right of an animal to good treatment; in not awakening the humane and protective impulse in the child.

It is easily done, if the mother cares enough about her offspring, or about animals, to give the matter attention.

There lives a woman in Boston, named Mrs. Huntington Smith, who is doing more for the growing generation of boys and girls than any hundred mothers selected from the best society of any American city. It is her life work to make children realize the nobility of being protectors and defenders of the weaker things of earth. She has formed societies and leagues of "Animal Defenders," and made boys proud to act as First Aid to the suffering cat or dog in the street; and it may be safely said that no boy who comes under this good woman's influence will ever develop into a criminal.

After the Honeymoon

NO. 2—MARRIED LIFE THE FIRST YEAR

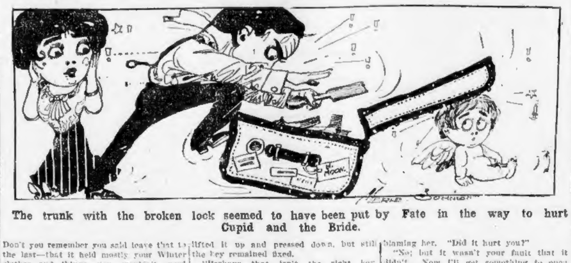
By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"HELEN, where did you put my shoe trees?"

"Your shoe trees? I haven't seen any."

"Haven't seen any? Why, I have three or four pairs; they were in that big canvas trunk."

"But that hasn't been unpacked yet.



The trunk with the broken lock seemed to have been put by Fate in the way to hurt Cupid and the Bride.

Don't you remember you said leave that to the last—that it held mostly your Winter clothes and things you wouldn't need soon?"

"Well, I forgot about the shoe trees. We'll have to get them out."

Helen assented eagerly. She loved to unpack and handle his things; it seemed to bring her nearer to him—to make her position of wife more sweet and intimate. One of her greatest pleasures since their marriage had been in unpacking and arranging his new clothes and books in their new home.

When he had packed these things, she would tell herself, he had done it alone. And now she, his wife, was unpacking them! They belonged now to her, too!

A Surrounding Glamour

A man's wardrobe and possessions are always full of interest and charm for his young wife. Just the masculinity of it all appeals to her. His shaving apparatus, his collars and ties and military brushes—all these things are surrounded with a glamour, both because they are essentially masculine and because they are his.

Helen spent hours lingering over them, arranging and rearranging them in his chiffonier and clothes closet.

She found many things, college and schoolboy trophies that seemed to take her into periods of his life in which she had no place, and of which, until now, she had been vaguely jealous.

So she greeted joyfully the thought of another trunk to be opened and more things of his which she had not yet seen.

"Where are the keys? I think there's some vests in that trunk which I want out, too."

They went into the little room they had reserved for a storeroom. Later on it was to be turned into an extra bedroom, but just now it was full of packing boxes and trunks.

Unlocking the Trunk

He dragged the canvas trunk toward the window, unfastened the iron clamps and then tried to unlock it. But the key would not turn. He shook the lock, lifted it up and pressed down, but still the key remained fixed.

"Perhaps that isn't the right key, dear," she sugested.

"It's the key, all right, but the lock's been sprung."

Then he tried to force it, but without success. His face was flushed now and he was fast losing patience.

"Have you a chisel around here? It needs raising."

"I don't think we have a chisel."

"Well, what have you got?" irritably, "that I can slip under here?"

"Would a tack hammer do?" anxiously "The end you draw tacks with?"

"Let's see it," briefly.

She hurried into the kitchen and back.

"That?" contemptuously, holding up a meagre little tack hammer. "Got it at the ten-cent store, didn't you? When you buy tools, don't you know enough to buy good ones?"

"I didn't buy that," apologetically. "I think Anna did."

"Well, one of the first things you should have bought was a good box of household tools from some reliable hardware dealer. How do you expect to fix things up here without anything to work with? Now, you see about that to-morrow."

"I will, dear," conciliatorily, "the very first thing," as she meekly picked up the despised tack hammer he had thrown on the floor

"Here give me that! I'll see what I can do."

He tried to insert the claw edge under the lock, but each time it would slip. He was growing more and more impatient. Finally he got it under, gave an upward pressure—and the handle broke, one end flying up and hitting him in the face.

Furious, he sprang to his feet with an oath. "That's a d—— thing to give a man to open a trunk with! You ought to know better than that. You squander all kinds of money on all sorts of foolish things, but when it comes to buying a few decent household tools—a miserable little 10-cent tack hammer is the best you can do!"

"Oh, did it hurt you?" Thinking only of that and not of his unreasonableness in blaming her. "Did it hurt you?"

"No; but it wasn't your fault that it didn't. Now I'll get something to open that blamed lock or I'll know the reason why!"

He strode out in the hall and rang the bell fiercely. The elevator came flying up.

"Here," giving the boy a quarter. "Go down and borrow from the janitor a chisel and hammer—good strong ones—do you hear? And hurry about it, too. I'll wait here."

In a few moments the boy came up with a long chisel and a big fierce-looking hammer.

He took them into the store room where Helen was waiting nervously.

"Now I guess we'll get this open," grimly.

He slipped the chisel under the lock and struck it viciously with the hammer.

"Oh, dear—don't—don't—you'll break it!"

He glared at her.

"Who's doing this, you or I?"

She shrank back.

He gave the chisel another stroke—this time it slipped out and hit the trunk. Then, with a muttered oath, he threw down the hammer and with all his strength wrenched up the lock with the chisel, leaving the trunk marred and the lock shattered.

Then he threw open the lid with such force that it was almost torn from the hinges in the back.

"You can get out those things when you get ready! I've had enough of this!" And he strode out of the room, slamming the door hard.

Helen leaned her head against the open trunk and sobbed weakly. There is nothing that so unnerves a woman as an exhibition of unreasonable, uncontrollable rage on the part of the man she loves.

To Helen this was as yet a new experience. And [illegible] had left her sick at heart.

The Wise Woman Who Helped Out Young Cupid

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I ONCE visited a wise woman who was immensely popular with men.

Her son's business kept him in town all Summer, so she remained with him.

You could not call her a Summer girl, as she was well over sixty, but you certainly might have called her a Summer chaperon.

She lived in a city in the western part of the State and her beautiful house had a wide veranda.

Every Summer that veranda was made into a luxurious sitting room. It was gay with rugs and cushions, swinging seats, comfortable chairs.

Here the wise woman held court every evening, and the men flocked about her like bees after a flower.

Many of the girls the men knew had left town for the Summer, but the wise woman always had a few nice girls to help entertain the men. And what a good time those girls had!

A Magnet for Lonely Men

The men were lonely; their mothers and sisters were out of town, and they were very grateful for the warm welcome and the jolly evenings they spent on the veranda.

Not a few romances began on that veranda. The wise lady made an ideal chaperon, she was always on hand, but she never intruded.

"I want the girls who have to spend the Summer in town to have a good time," she said. "Also it teaches these young men to appreciate some of the girls they have always passed up as unattractive."

She was quite right, for men do pass by many wonderfully fine girls, simply because they are too blind to see behind a plain face or a shy manner.

Naturally, the pretty girls attract attention; but open your eyes, young men, and look well at the plain girls before you decide that you cannot waste time in cultivating their acquaintance.

A plain face, transfigured by the love of wifehood and motherhood, can become very lovely. And the loveliness is all owing to the man who awakens it.

The beautiful soul lies there ready, waiting for love's magic touch to bring it to life.

When a plain girls suddenly becomes beautiful, it is because she loves.

I know of one man who became engaged, and when he told his sister of his engagement she very thoughtfully said something about the girl being so plain.

"Plain!" the man exclaimed in astonishment. "What do you mean? How could any one with such soul in her face be plain?"

The moment you love a person, you cease to think of them as plain, you love them for their inner—not for their outer qualities.

The worst punishment that could happen to any human being would be to go through life without having loved.

The crowning love is to be loved in return, but even unreciprocated love is a wonderful, beautiful thing.

The plain girl does not always receive as much attention as her pretty sister.

So many men make love to the pretty girl that love-making loses its novelty, even when the right man comes his story is an old one; she has heard it scores of times.

A Wondrous Tale to Her

But to the plain girl, it may be a new and wondrous tale. Its ecstasy and sweetness are all unspoiled for her, and she opens her heart to it, like a flower to the sun.

The wise woman told me many things as we sat through long Summer mornings on that pretty veranda.

"I was a plain girl myself," she said, "but I have been a very happy wife and mother. That is the reason why I try to open the eyes of my 'Summer boys,' as I call them, to the possibilities that lie latent in the plain girl."

☙ The Woman in Love ☙

By ARLETTA B. CANFIELD

THERE is nothing in this world quite so little understood as the woman in love.

Nobody understands her thoughts or her ideas and, in fact, she doesn't understand herself.

Love must be some kind of an ailment over which she has no command, for when it attacks her she is fit for nothing but to sit and think of the only man in the world and to wonder how the world possibly can move without his presence when he devotes his time to her.

To her he needs but to crook his little finger and the world goes round. He needs but to call attention to the fact that darkness reigns no more and the beautiful light shines forth.

This is as it should be, for what other power than absolute love could prepare a woman to stand what she will have to when she assumes the duties of a good wife and mother?

There is something beautiful in the relations of love between men and women—something that is never understood and never will be, and it makes no difference.

Everybody thinks because this state comes to us nearly all, that it is no uncommon event, but to everybody it comes in its own phase, and nobody else can understand it.

To each of us the one is the one in the whole wide world worth preserving from harm. To us the world would be darkness without this one particular resplendent sun of glory to cheer it.

And so with every woman who has picked the one with whom she is to dance life's minuet.

Now, any right-minded man has much for which to be held responsible when he has succeeded in winning this kind of a woman, for she will stick to him until death.

This is foolishness from anybody else's standpoint, but oh, how comforting from our own. The love of a good woman is something that will stick to you through life. Troubles may come and sorrows grow, but the freshness of this love is still there.

It is not an uncommon sight to see a mother when the breath has left the body of her child, brace up and try to be brave for the sake of the man in the case, because he does not know how to stand sorrow.

Thus should it be a solemn thing to treat this woman as she deserves in life while all things are pleasant.

Don't neglect her and cause the pains of jealousy to enter into her make-up.

Always show her the preference over other women, not excessively and foolishly, but gently, devotedly.

The wife is ready to sacrifice her life for you if need be, so don't be afraid of keeping the fact before the public that she is to you what you promised to make her—the one and only one with the requirements to make you happy.

You men who come home at night and find a nervous inhabitant of the household, don't begin by raising some question that you ought to know needs time and deliberation to settle, but tell her some light things that have come under your observation during the day and leave the other matter until later.

Relieve her in some way of the monotony of the house for a few days. Insist on the "housekeeper's vacation" or outing.

In most cases a little tact like this will save the things that lead to divorce.

Just be sensible. It seems like there is so much room for common sense in life that there ought to be plenty of it to distribute around on all occasions.

It is a good plan to "think twice before you speak" in such cases, and usually the thought modifies the speech.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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CHAPTER XX.

The Answer

MR. COULSON moved his cigar into a corner of his mouth, as though to obtain a clear view of his questioner's face. His expression was one of bland interest.

"Well, I guess you've got me puzzled, Sir Edward," he said. "You aren't thinking of doing anything in woolen machinery, are you?"

Sir Edward smiled.

"I think not, Mr. Coulson," he answered. "At any rate, my question had nothing to do with your other very interesting avocation. What I wanted to ask you was whether you could tell me anything about a compatriot of yours—a Mr. Hamilton Fynes?"

"Hamilton Fynes!" Mr. Coulson repeated thoughtfully. "Why, that's the man who got murdered on the cars, going from Liverpool to London."

"That is so," Sir Edward admitted.

Mr. Coulson shook his head.

"I told that reporter fellow all I knew about him," he said. "He was an unsociable sort of chap, you know, Sir Edward, and he wasn't in my line of business."

"H'm! I thought he might have been," the Minister answered, glancing keenly for a moment at his visitor. "To tell you the truth, Mr. Coulson, we have been a great deal bothered about that unfortunate incident, and by the subsequent murder of the young man who was attached to your embassy here. Scotland Yard has strained every nerve to bring the guilty people to justice, but so far unsuccessfully. It seems to me that your friends on the other side scarcely seem to give us credit for our exertions. They do not help us in the least. They assure us that they had no knowledge of Mr. Fynes other than has appeared in the papers. They recognize him only as an American citizen going about his legitimate business. A little more confidence on their part would, I think, render our task easier."

Mr. Coulson scratched his chin for a moment thoughtfully.

"Well," he said, "I can understand their feeling a bit sore about it. I'm not exactly given to brag when I'm away from my own country—one hears too much of that all the time—but between you and me I shouldn't say that it was possible for two crimes like that to be committed in New York City and for the murderer to get off scot free in either case."

"Out of My Line"

"The matter," Sir Edward declared, "has given us a great deal of anxiety, and I can assure you that the Home Secretary himself has taken a strong personal interest in it; but at the same time, as I have just pointed out to you, your investigations are rendered the more difficult from the fact that we cannot learn anything definite concerning this Mr. Hamilton Fynes or his visit to this country. Now, if we knew, for instance," Sir Edward continued, "that he was carrying documents, or even a letter, similar to the one you have just handed to me, we might at once discover a motive to the crime, and work backwards until we reached the perpetrator."

Mr. Coulson knocked the ash from his cigar.

"I see what you are driving at," he said. "I am sorry I can be of no assistance to you, Sir Edward.

"Neither in the case of Mr. Hamilton Fynes or in the case of Mr. Richard Vanderpole?" Sir Edward asked.

Mr. Coulson shook his head.

"Quite out of my line," he declared.

"Notwithstanding the fact," Sir Edward reminded him quietly, "that you were probably the last person to see Vanderpole alive? He came to the Savoy to call upon you before he got into the taxicab where he was murdered. That is so, isn't it?"

"Sure!" Mr. Coulson answered. "A nice young fellow he was, too. Well set up, and real American manners—'Hail, fellow, well met! with you right away.'"

"I suppose, Mr. Coulson," the Minister suggested smoothly, "it wouldn't answer your purpose to put aside that bluff about patents for the development of the woolen trade for a few moments, and tell me exactly what passed between you and Mr. Vanderpole at the Savoy Hotel, and the object of his calling upon you? Whether, for instance, he took away with him documents or papers intended for the Embassy and which you yourself had brought from America?"

"You do think of things!" Mr. Coulson remarked admiringly. "You're on the wrong track this time, though, sure. Still, supposing I were able to tell you that Mr. Vanderpole was carrying papers of importance to my country, and that Mr. Hamilton Fynes was also in possession of the same class of document, how would it help you? In what fresh direction should you look then for the murderers of these two men?"

"Mr. Coulson," Sir Edward said, "we should consider the nature of those documents, and we should see to whose advantage it was that they were suppressed."

Mr. Coulson's face seemed suddenly old and lined. He spoke with a new vigor, and his eyes were very keen and bright under his bushy eyebrows.

England Suspected

"And supposing it was your country's?" he asked. "Supposing they contained instructions to our Ambassador which you might consider inimical to your interests? Do you mean that you would look at home for the murderer? You mean that you have men so devoted to their native land that they were willing to run the risk of death by the hangman to aid her? You mean that your Secret Service is perfected to that extent, and that the scales of justice are held blindfolded? Or do you mean that Scotland Yard would have its orders, and that these men would go free?"

"I was not thinking of my own country," Sir Edward admitted. "I must confess that my thoughts had turned elsewhere."

"Let me tell you this, sir," Mr. Coulson continued. "I should imagine that the trouble with Washington, if there is any, is simply that they will not believe that your police have a free hand. They will not believe that you are honestly and genuinely anxious for the discovery of the perpetrator of these crimes. I speak without authority, you understand? I am no more in a position to discuss this affair than any other tourist from my country who might happen to come along."

Sir Edward shrugged his shoulders.

"Can you suggest any method," he asked a little dryly, "by means of which we might remove this unfortunate impression?"

Mr. Coulson flicked the ash once more from the end of his cigar and looked at it thoughtfully.

"This isn't my show," he said, "and, you understand, I am giving the views of Mr. James B. Coulson, and nobody but Mr. James B. Coulson, but if I were in your position, and knew that a friendly country was feeling a little bit sore at having two of her citizens disposed of so unceremoniously, I'd do my best to prove, by the only possible means, that I was taking the matter seriously."

"The only possible means being?" Sir Edward asked.

"I guess I'd offer a reward," Mr. Coulson admitted.

Sir Edward did not hesitate for a moment.

"Your idea is an excellent one, Mr. Coulson," he said. "It has already been mooted but we will give it a little emphasis. To-morrow we will offer a reward of one thousand pounds for any information leading to the apprehension of either murderer."

"That sounds bully," Mr. Coulson declared.

"You think that it will have a good effect upon your friends in Washington?"

"Me?" Mr. Coulson asked. "I know nothing about it. I've given you my personal opinion only. Seems to me, though, it's the best way of showing that you're in earnest."

"Before we quit this subject finally, Mr. Coulson," Sir Edward said, "I am going to ask you a question which you have been asked before."

"Referring to Hamilton Fynes?" Mr. Coulson asked.

"Yes!"

"Get your young man to lay his hand on that copy of the Comet," Mr. Coulson begged earnestly. "I told that pushing young journalist all I knew and a bit more. I assure you, my information isn't worth anything."

"Was it meant to be worth anything?" Sir Edward asked.

Mr. Coulson remained imperturbable.

"If you don't mind, Sir Edward," he said, "I guess we'll drop the subject of Mr. Hamilton Fynes. We can't get any forwarder. Let it go at that."

There was a knock at the door. Sir Edward's secretary ushered in a tall, plainly dressed gentleman, who had the slightly aggrieved air of a man who has been kept out of his bed beyond the usual time.

"My dear Bransome," he said, shaking hands, "isn't this a little unreasonable of you? Business at this hour of the night! I was in the midst of a most amusing conversation with a delightful acquaintance of your wife's, a young lady who turned up her nose at Hegel and had developed a philosophy of her own. I was just beginning to grasp its first principles. Nothing else, I am quite sure, would have kept me awake."

Sir Edward leaned across the table towards Mr. Coulson. Mr. Coulson had risen to his feet.

"This gentleman," he said, "is Mr. Smith."

The newcomer opened his lips to protest, but Sir Edward held out his hand.

The Answer

"One moment," he begged. "Our friend here—Mr. J. B. Coulson from New York—has brought a letter from America. He is sailing to-morrow—leaving London somewhere about 8 o'clock in the morning, I imagine. He wishes to take back a verbal reply. The letter, you will understand, comes from a Mr. Jones, and the reply is delivered in the presence of Mr. Smith. Our friend here is not personally concerned in these affairs. As a matter of fact, I believe he has been on the Continent exploiting some patents of his own invention."

The newcomer accepted the burden of his altered nomenclature and took up the letter. He glanced at the signature, and his manner became at once more interested. He accepted the chair which Sir Edward had placed by his side, and, drawing the electric light a little nearer, read the document through, word by word. Then he folded it up, and glanced first at his colleague and afterwards at Mr. Coulson.

"I understand," he said, "that this is a private inquiry from a private gentleman, who is entitled, however, to as much courtesy as it is possible for us to show him."

"That is exactly the position, sir," Mr. Coulson replied. "Negotiations of a more formal character are naturally conducted between your Foreign Office and the Foreign Office of my country. These few lines come from man to man. I think that it occurred to my friend that it might save a great deal of trouble, a great deal of specious diplomacy, and a great many hundred pages of labored dispatches, if, at the bottom of it all, he knew your true feelings concerning this question. It is, after all, a simple matter," Mr. Coulson continued, "and yet it is a matter with so many ramifications that after much discussion it might become a veritable chaos."

Mr. Smith inclined his head gently.

"I appreciate the situation," he said. "My friend here—Sir Edward Bransome—and I have already discussed this matter at great length. We have also had the benefit of the advice and help of a greater foreign minister than either of us could ever hope to become. I see no objection to giving you the verbal reply you ask for. Do you, Bransome?"

"None whatever, sir."

"I leave it to you to put it in your own words," Mr. Smith continued. "The affair is within your province, and the policy of His Majesty's ministers is absolutely fixed."

Sir Edward turned toward their visitor.

"Mr. Coulson," he said, "we are asked by your friend, in a few plain words, what the attitude of Great Britain would be in the event of a war between Japan and America. My answer—our answer—to you is this—no war between Japan and America is likely to take place unless your Cabinet should go to unreasonable and uncalled-for extremes. We have ascertained, beyond any measure of doubt, the sincere feeling of our ally in this matter. Japan does not desire war, is not preparing for it, is unwilling even to entertain the possibility of it. At the same time she feels that her sons should receive the same consideration from every other nation in the world as the sons of other people. Personally it is our profound conviction that the good sense, the fairness, and the generous instincts of your great country will recognize this and act accordingly. War between your country and Japan is an impossible thing. The thought of it exists only in the frothy vaporings of cheap newspapers, and the sensational utterances of the catch politician who must find an audience and a hearing by any methods. The sober possibility of such a conflict does not exist."

Mr. Coulson listened attentively to every word. When Sir Edward had finished, he withdrew his cigar from his mouth and knocked the ash onto a corner of the writing-table.

"That's all very interesting indeed, Sir Edward," he declared. "I am very pleased to have heard what you have said, and I shall repeat it to my friend on the other side, who, I am sure, will be exceedingly obliged to you for such a frank exposition of your views. And now," he continued, "I don't want to keep you gentlemen up too late, so perhaps you will be coming to the answer to my question."

(To Be Continued To-morrow)

Before Vacation and During It—By KENNETT HARRIS

I.

ABOUT three weeks ago I sat and dreamed
Of meadows green and widely spreading trees
And cooing doves and gentle droning bees
And babbling brooks where speckled beauties gleamed.
Each day to me interminable seemed,
Time moved by imperceptible degrees,
I was distrait, impatient, ill at ease,
And my accounts with glaring errors teemed.
"Only a few more days will pass," I said,
"And I shall leave this smoky town behind.
Country delights will sate my soul instead
Of this infernal, dreary, daily grind."
Such chump ideas I'd got into my head,
For such a fair fool's paradise I pined.

II.

NOW, with glad and grateful heart I say,
"To-morrow, yes, to-morrow, comes the boat,
By ten o'clock at least I'll be afloat
And speeding to the city, bright and gay.
There I can have my drinks once more frappe
And take in my accustomed table d'hote
Instead of drinking stuff that sears my throat,
And eating grub that tastes like mouldy hay.
What madness seized me that I left the joys
Which no man with a lick of sense should lack?
Why was I drawn by all those stale decoys
That lead a man each year his trunks to pack,
To search for flies and heat and dust and noise?
Well, thank kind heaven, I shall soon be back!"

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

PETER McKENZIE, the last of the old Hudson Bay factors, had always a great hatred and fear of lawsuits.

"I dined with Mr. McKenzie in Montreal not long ago," said a mining engineer of New York, "and he reiterated his fear of lawsuits, driving home his point with a story.

"He said that a certain Smith won a case in the lower courts, the higher courts and the Supreme Court. Smith was thus finally awarded, after seven years of litigation, $500,000.

"When Smith heard the glad news, he sped to his lawyers.

"'Hurrah!' he said. 'Gimme my $500,000.'

"'Yes., $500,000 was the award,' said the lawyer, and at the same time he handed Smith a one dollar bill.

"'But—what's this for?' Smith gasped.

"'That's all that's left, Mr. Smith,' explained the lawyer, 'after the deduction of my fee, the cost of the various appeals, and other expenses, which will be duly rendered you in an itemized account.'

"Poor Smith studied the bill in his hand.

"'Say, what's the matter with this?' he demanded. 'Is it bad?'"

WOULD PICKLE US.

PRESIDENT FALLIERES of France tells of a native evangelist who knew very little English, but who was fond, none the less, of speaking publicly in the unfamiliar tongue. One Sunday he was exhorting a congregation composed chiefly of Americans and English and startled his hearers by launching forth into a prayer ending with

"And now, good Lord, we pray thee to protect and pickle us all the rest of our lives."

When the service was over the ambitious linguist's attention was called to his expression, "pickle us."

"Well what would you?" said he. "Is it not the same, to *preserve* and to pickle?"

KEEP A-SMILIN'

AIRSHIP out of gear
Keep a-smilin'!
Submarine yacht acting queer?
Keep a-smilin'!
Wireless 'phone gone to the bad?
Don't let those things make you sad.
Brace up, and just be glad!
Keep a-smilin'!

—Puck.

THE REBUKE COURTEOUS.

TWO men were occupying a double seat in a crowded car. One of them was a long-distance whistler, and the other was evidently annoyed.

"You don't seem to like my whistling?" said the noisy one, after a five-minute continuous performance.

"No, I don't," was the frank reply.

"Well," continued the other "maybe you think you are man enough to stop it?"

"No, I don't think I am," rejoined the other, "but I hope you are."

And the whistling was discontinued.

Freckle-Face

July Brings Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle face?

Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from Houghton & Dutton, and one night's treatment will show you how easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The burning sun in July brings out freckles, and as a result more othine is sold this month, and the druggists sometimes find it difficult to get sufficient to supply all calls. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

Othine—double strength, is sold under guarantee by:
Houghton & Dutton Co., Boston,
Lawrence, John H. Greer,
Lynn, Davis & Young,
Lowell, Falls & Burkinshaw,
New Bedford, C. H. & H. A. Lawton,
Salem, Hopes Drug Co.,
Worcester, Brewer & Co.,
Portland, Me., C. H. Guppy,
Manchester, N. H., J. J. Holland,
Providence, R. I., Hall & Lyon Co

AMERICAN WANT "ADS" BRING RESULTS

HORSE SHOWS IN MIND'S EYE OF SOCIETY

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Wearied with the monotonous round of events at the various resorts, society already begins to scan the future for relief, and among the events looming largest and most promising on the horizon are the various horse shows. Bar Harbor is to be the scene of one of the most notable equine events, and with such residents as the Otto Khans interested there will no doubt be some excellent entries. The Khans's stables and horses were objects of much interest during the residence of the family at Manchester, and consequently the interest in their entries is of wide range.

Nantucket is also to have a horse show—not so large as the Bar Harbor one, but sufficiently important to make a pleasant diversion for the cottagers. The event is scheduled for the last week of August, to take place at the time of the annual county fair.

The Newport horse show will naturally be the star events and Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 3, 5 and 6 are the days decided upon. Many of the fashionables have already secured their boxes for the event. The Nathaniel Thayers, Miss Martha Codman, the Prescott Lawrences, Reginald Vanderbilts, Joseph Wideners, Mrs. Hamilton McKay Twombley, the Drexels, Morgans and Judge Moore of Pride's Crossing, being among them.

Unfortunately the Myopia horse show on Labor Day, September 5, conflicts with the Newport show, but nevertheless will be well patronized. The Myopia show is the strongest drawing card of the year for North Shore fashionables, and among the smartest girls of that Summer colony sure to make entries are Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Eleanora Sears, the Misses Leslie and Rossamond Bradley, Miss Margaret Thomas and the Misses Alice and Olivia Thorndike.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr of Marlboro street, who are at their Milton estate this Summer, have started with a party of friends in two touring cars for a fortnight's automobile trip through the Berkshires to Lenox, Williamstown, the Green Mountains and other points of interest.

* * *

Miss Katherine Ayer, daughter of the Frederick Ayers of Commonwealth avenue, and Pride's Crossing, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., who have just returned from their European honeymoon and are established in their new home at Fort Sheridan. Miss Ayer, who is to be among next Winter's debutantes, is participating in all the gayeties planned for the bride and bridegroom.

* * *

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, with her son and daughters, has left the Brookline estate and are at Wareham for the remainder of the season. They are occupying one of the Weld villas. Among their near neighbors are General and Mrs. Stephen M. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morse Channing, Mr. and Mrs. William Minot, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. White and family of Milton, James Codman and Howard Stockton of Beacon street and Miss Jane Stockton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Bolling and their interesting little family are at their Summer home, "Greyledge," at Greenwich, Ct. Later in the season they are to visit Mrs. Bolling's mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, at Moraine Farm, Wenham Lake.

NOVA SCOTIA IDEAL VACATION RESORT

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island afford the traveler all good things which go to make the ideal pleasure resort. Having a delightful climate, where the tourist may pass the days and nights in comfort, where quiet drives and walks may be taken amid pastoral scenes of great beauty, and where excellent board may be had almost at one's own price, is it any wonder this vacation retreat has been portrayed as a land of perfect health and rest? The Plant line from Boston, with its commodious ocean-going steamers, is the only direct water route to Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, where connection is made to all maritime points. Sailings Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from Commercial Wharf.

Deaths.

CONWAY—At Charlestown, July 24, Michael Conway of 138 Medford st.
Notice of funeral later.

BALCH—At Topsfield, Mass., July 24, Mr. Gilbert Brownell Balch, 54 years 5 months, president of the Balch Brothers Company of Boston.
Funeral from his late residence, "The Knolls," Topsfield, Mass., Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Private interment at Pine Grove Cemetery.

DOOLEY—In Roxbury, July 24, Elizabeth, beloved wife of John Dooley (nee Fitzpatrick).
Funeral from her late residence, 264 Cabot st., Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

GOODE—In Woburn, July 24, Patrick Goode, husband of Jane Goode.
Funeral from his late residence, 28 North Warren st., Tuesday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KILEY—In South Boston, July 23, Alice M., daughter of John and Maria C. Kiley, 18 yrs.
Funeral from her parents' residence, 2 Burnham pl., Tuesday, July 26, at 8:15. Funeral mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MEMORIAM—In loving remembrance of my beloved aunt, Ellen Murray, who departed this life one year ago to-day. A long, sad year without you. Your devoted Harriett.

LOST AND FOUND

Handles become unfastened, folks are absent minded at times and mislay things—even handbags with nice fat purses within. Don't give it up. Try a little "lost" ad in this column and the chances of it being returned are in your favor.

DOG LOST—REWARD.

BOSTON TERRIER BITCH and her female puppy lost at Revere, Thursday, July 21; dark brindle with white on face and feet; puppy marked about same way. Address J. M. RAULINS, 523 Revere st., Revere, or Globe bldg., Boston.

LOST—A lady's green case watch, in Olympia moving picture show, Saturday night between 9 and 10 p. m. Finder will please return to B. R. C., 252 East Eighth st., and receive suitable reward.

LOST—Silk umbrella, French oak handle, silver mounted with initials S. S. P. in monogram script, probably left on train Mattapan branch; $10 reward if returned to 77 State street, city.

LOST—A Boston terrier, male, half white head, white breast, 3 white feet, and a tight screw tail; liberal reward. Address Z 102, Boston American.

LOST—Sunday, gentleman's alligator pocketbook, containing a sum of money, between Cambridge and Hotel Buckminster. Finder will be rewarded by returning to hotel office.

LOST—Scotch collie with brown back and white neck and breast. NAPOLEON CARBONNEAU, 81 Jackson st., No. Cambridge, Mass.

Special Announcements.

NURSE will take confinement cases at her own home, $30; everything furnished. Y 174, Boston American.

1,000 CARDS $1, store and window display cards, price tickets. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Information Wanted.

HANNA DAVISSON, who came over from Gottenburg, Sweden, 1907, and landed in Boston, ask kindly to send her address to THEODORE JOHNSON, Rockville, Minn.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE AGAIN TO START AT DAWN

By J. C. KERRISON.

"The Vanderbilt Cup race will start at daylight," says W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., president of the Motor Cups Holding Company, in a supplemental announcement of the conditions governing the Vanderbilt Cup race. The decision of Mr. Vanderbilt and his associates has been arrived at after long consideration and also following frequent and oft-repeated requests from enthusiasts, contestants and all who have the interests of this event in mind. The daylight start restores the Vanderbilt Cup race to its old-time glory, with the glamor and romance attendant upon the start of the cars as the day begins to dawn.

With cars constructed under Class "C" of the new rules of the American Automobile Association, which limits only the piston displacement and places no restriction on equipment, size or style of tires, valves or cam adjustment, with the development in motor car construction and engineering design of motor, phenomenally fast time is assured. Cars of 1910, limited to 600 cubic inches, with no limit on the design or style of valves, cams, etc., makes possible speeds not equalled by cars formally constructed without limitation as to size or weight. Cars of this class, especially constructed for sustained high speed, will produce a race equally thrilling with any heretofore held for this classic trophy. With the daylight start, high speed cars, automatic and electric timing and scoring, with the Warner speed timing device and bulletin announcements of the time sent by telautograph instruments from the timing instruments makes every condition conducive to a phenomenally successful race.

For the Grand Prize race, on October 15, the same system of scoring, timing and announcing will be used. It is interesting to note that at this early date the reservations for boxes for the two races is in excess of reservations made by the first of September for any previous year. An office for the accommodation of the general public will be opened in New York at a convenient location on or before September 1.

Male Help Wanted.

BLACKSMITH wanted—Toe and drive shoes, help on jobbing. W. E. ALLEN, Norwood, Mass.

MACHINISTS wanted for the Navy; pay $44 to $77 per month clear of living expenses; excellent opportunities for promotion. Apply, NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 66 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

MACHINISTS—100 first-class, all-round machinists, milling machine hands, lathe hands, tool makers, at once; steady work for good men. Apply THE STANLEY CO., cor. Haverhill and West sts., Lawrence, Mass.

MECHANICS WANTED—6 or 8 experienced erecting mechanics on blowpiping; call or write. STERLING BLOWER CO., 9 Wright av., Medford, Mass., or Hartford, Ct.

OFFICE CORRESPONDENT who has a good education, speed on the typewriter and a general knowledge of leather and shoemaking. Box 22, Cambridge C., Boston.

PLASTERERS—A few first-class men wanted at once. Apply to C. & W. B. JACKSON, 418 Commercial st., Portland, Me.

WANTED—Able bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to $69. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances. Service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced wood-worker on jewelry cases and chests; permanent position. WILLIAM KAHLE, 65 Franklin st., Boston.

Male Miscellaneous.

GET IT AT THE

UNION HAT CO.

Monday's & Tuesday's

BIG BARGAINS

MIDSUMMER HALF PRICE and near clearance sale, all new, fresh, clean merchandise; see these genuine bargains first. U. H. CO.

$1.50 WHITE DUCK PANTS, price now 79c.

$3.00 BLACK ALPACA COATS, marked down to $1.48. U. H. CO.

50c LAWRENCE balbriggan underwear, marked down to 33c. U. H. CO.

$3.50 ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS marked down to $1.97. U. H. CO.

WE GIVE DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS every day till noon with the best bargains in Boston.

$6.00 COWHIDE LEATHER SUIT CASES, straps all around, marked down to $3.69.

$1.00 BOYS' ALL-WOOL SUMMER jersey sweaters marked down to 47c. U. H. CO.

$2.00 MEN'S CRASH PANTS and coats marked down to 98c. U. H. CO.

$4.00 LARGE SIZE solid leather suit cases marked down to $2.48. U. H. CO.

WE SEND TRUNKS all over New England, express paid. U. H. CO.

$2.50 ALL-WOOL olive drab army flannel overshirts, marked down to $1.35. U. H. CO.

75c COLLEGE STYLE, nobby golf caps, marked down to 42c. U. H. CO.

$5 TAN AND GRAY GOSSAMER slip-on rubber coats, $3.79. U. H. CO.

$4 CUSTOM FITTING men's summer dress pants, marked down to $1.98. U. H. CO.

$9 BRASS-TRIMMED 36-inch canvas trunks, straps all around, $4.48. U. H. CO.

75c SUMMER WEIGHT men's union suits, marked down to 42c. U. H. CO.

$5 HEAVY brass-trimmed steamer trunks, straps all around, marked down to $2.98.

$1 DRUMMERS' SAMPLES, extra fine calfskin leather belts, marked down to 47c.

$3 EXTRA fine Stetson style soft hats, marked down to $1.00. U. H. CO.

LOOK into our big trunk and bag department; our low prices surprise them all. U. H. CO.

$2 DRUMMERS' SAMPLE pairs of fine leather automobile gauntlet gloves, 98c. U. H. CO.

$1 EXTRA FINE khaki automobile caps, marked down to 39c. U. H. CO.

$5 BEST-MAKE khaki automobile duster coats, marked down to $2.79. U. H. CO.

RECOLLECT our big store is open every evening till 9:30. U. H. CO.

$2. EXTRA GENUINE Mackinaw straw hats marked down to 85c. U. H. CO.

$4 HIGH-GRADE fancy trimmed hammocks marked down to $1.79. U. H. CO.

$2 LIGHTWEIGHT all-wool gray flannel outing shirts marked down to 98c. U. H. CO.

50c SUMMER WEIGHT union made suspenders 23c. U. H. CO.

$5 HIGH CUT fine leather bags, best mercerized satin lined, marked down to $2.97.

SHOP EVENINGS when it's cool, ours is Boston's best bargain store. U. H. CO.

SWEET ORR'S OVERALLS, Headlight and Carter's union made overalls, biggest line in Boston; price always the lowest. U. H. CO.

COOKS', WAITERS' AND CHEFS' clothing, best line in Boston, prices lower than the other fellows. U. H. CO.

SAVE MONEY, send your mail orders to us; our prices always the lowest. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.

139 HANOVER ST.
49-51-53-55 UNION ST.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; we teach repairing and driving; look us up. G. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35, for firemen, $100 monthly; and brakemen, $80; on railroads in Boston vicinity. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Promotion to engineers, conductors. Railroad employing headquarters—over 500 men sent to positions monthly. State age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS—If M. J. Henderson of 134 Chandler st., city, will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Tuesday evening's performance of "The Man's Game."

Male Miscellanous.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN—We teach you to repair and drive automobiles for $15; open evenings; good positions for competent automobile men. Call at EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., Boston.

OPERATE moving pictures, get from $18 to $20 a week; we will teach you. BLAKE, 180 Tremont st.; call or write; open evenings.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, government clerks at Washington, post office clerks, carriers. Boston examinations Oct. 6 and Nov. 12. Average salary $1,100. Preparation free. Write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 118 S, Rochester, N. Y.

CHANCE for 1,000 men to work into barber trade; room, board, tools, railroad ticket furnished. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 811 Washington st., Boston; call or write this week.

Agents and Canvassers.

LACE CURTAIN SALESMAN—What one lace curtain salesman-estimator will land lifetime opportunity of going into business in Boston in Sept.? act now. E. LYONS, 5 Beekman st., New York.

Male Situations Wanted.

A FIRST-CLASS houseman; experienced, handy with tools, wants work cleaning windows, laying carpets, taking care of the lawn etc.; will work for 15c. hour or by the week; steady man, temperate; no use for liquors; willing to go anywhere. M 576, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS automobile washer and brass polisher with good recommendation wants work in a garage; will work by the day for 15c. hour; night 20c hour; fast worker; no use for liquors; willing to go anywhere. T 540, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF or will do order cooking, good carver, economical, temperate. 58 Warrenton st., tel. 2635-3 Ox.

BAKER—Reliable, neat, good, all-round temperate man, 20 years' exp., 8 years in last employment, wants steady day work, country preferred. Address BAKER, 69 Henderson st., Arlington, Mass.

BOSTON-BORN young man of 18 wants position with reliable firm; neat appearance; no bad habits; business experience; ref. W 851, Boston American.

CARETAKER—Man wishes position caring for elderly people or companion for gent or invalid; handy about house; country preferred; terms very reasonable. Address or call A. B. C., Box 47, Kingston, Mass.

COLLECTOR—A man speaks English, French, Italian, Greeks, Syrian, Egyptian and Turkish would like to have a position as collector; only have bond and reference; salary no objection. A 588, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Would like position, private family preferred; careful driver, three years' experience on gasoline cars, have good habits. G. O. HALL, 1 Linden st., Portsmouth, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR—Can repair and run gasoline car; does not drink or smoke; country or city; willing to start low. JOSEPH CAMARA, 203 Spring st., East Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (licensed), good butler-waiter; desires position; reference. Suite 1, 55 Dundee st., Back Bay; E. T. S.

CLERICAL position desired by young man, 4 years' experience; business irregularities necessitate change. Y 177, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants new work, repairing or shop work, any description, by day or job; reliable, good workman. A., Box 46, So. Boston.

FARM WORK by reliable man in exchange for board for himself and wife. B. B. FRANKLIN, 100 Appleton st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by middle-aged man, American, work by day or month, dairying, gardening, anything. Address with particulars, J. 509, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man wants position on gentleman's place, used to the care of horses and cows. Address B. H. V., 58 Summer st., Melrose, Mass.

GENERAL WORK wanted by all around man; can cook, wait on table and tend to horses. A. H. HOPKINS, 76 Middlesex st.

LIVERY STABLE WORK—Good, sober, young man wants situation in livery stable, first-class references; all kinds of help promptly supplied. 57 Union sq., Somerville; tel. 242-2 Som.

NIGHT MANAGER—A young man wants night work of any kind; 2 years' experience as night manager in lunch room; can give bonds and the best of references. T. M. D., 17 Oliver pl., Boston.

PORTER—Colored man wants work as porter or janitor. Address C. BINES, 12 Kendall st., Roxbury.

SALESMAN wants a position as a traveling salesman; have experience, good habits, best of references and competent. Address S. H., Box 17, North Hanover, Mass.

TEAMSTER—A young man, 22 years of age, wants position as driver of team; good ref. Apply to JAMES RUSSELLS, 19 Dover st., Boston, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; would like work or give estimates on any repairing you wish to have done; also all kinds of cane-seating; anyone, anywhere, any time. Address L. E. PHINNEY, 188 Hampshire st., Cambridge; tel. 1919-2 Cambridge.

UPHOLSTERER—First class; will work at your home cheap during dull season if advised at once. UPHOLSTERER, 44 Harvard st., Charlestown, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER and mattress maker, all kinds of cane-seating work. CHARLES PETERSON, 9-11 Haverhill st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Situation by married couple on private estate, man sober and experienced in care of horses, garden, etc.; wife good cook; refs. K., 32 Buttonwood st., Dorchester.

YOUNG MAN wants a job doing anything; will go anywhere. G. HARROW, Arlington st., Winchester, Mass.

Women's Specialties.

LADIES' SUITS

MADE TO ORDER, $5 up; skirts, $1.50 up, for July and August; also dressmaking. EAGLE SUIT CO., 15 Avon st.

Printing.

JOB PRINTING—All kinds; letters, bills, envelopes, $1.25 thousand. UNITED PRINTING CO., 26 Green st., Boston.

500 BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed 50c.; other printing equally cheap. AMERICAN PRESS, 3 Tremont row.

SEND 2c. for superb sample cards, 10c. per 100 up; other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. SCOTT, Room 37, 3 Tremont row.

Automobiles.

$160—FOUR cylinder runabout, engine under hood, 18 h. p., searchlights. BECKWITH, 509 Tremont st.

Bicycles.

FACTORY SALE—Bicycles sold at cost; open evenings. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st., West End.

Female Help Wanted.

SHIRT WAIST MAKERS.

WANTED—Experienced body and sleeve makers, trimmers, slopers and inspectors; steady work. BELLE WAIST CO., 105 Chauncy st.

40—Hospital Attendants—40

$20 MO., room, board, washing, no experience. Call Mon., Tues. 10-30, 34 School st, room 24.

COOKS, general, second, nursery, waitresses, green girls, day women. At 56 Roxbury st.

COUNTER GIRL wanted, experienced, must be active, at ROWLEY'S LUNCH, 16 Brattle sq., city.

Female Miscellaneous.

DR. CONWAY'S BUSTOIDS is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poison; home treatment; $1,000 if we can't; sealed facts, 4c. stamps; guaranteed. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 178A Tremont st., Boston, Mass. We guarantee it.

GIRLS wanted this week to learn dressmaking and millinery. McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st., Boston.

LADIES WANTED to learn millinery; positions guaranteed; individual instruction; regular materials; day and evening school; established over 20 years; come now for fall positions; write for circular. BOSTON MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS—If Lucy Lynch of 64 Day st., Roxbury, will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Tuesday evening's performance of "The Man's Game."

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL ROUND cook, young New Hampshire woman; excellent meat, pastry, quick on order, good carver; year round, or summer house. 219 Tremont st., Room 205, tel. Oxford 918-2.

A NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes position caring for apartments; chamber work or day work. Call or write. MISS S. S. S., 233 W. Canton st., Boston, Mass.

A CAPABLE young woman would like washing Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Friday cleaning all day; steady places with references. MRS. F. O. CONNORS, South Boston postoffice.

ALL ROUND cook makes excellent bread, pastry, entrees, soups or order cook to take position as housekeeper. 58 Warrenton st.; tel. 2635-3 Ox.

A WOMAN wants work by the day or hour; is an elegant worker, 15c hour. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury; tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

A POSITION wanted to tend bakery; experienced, references. 19 Merrill st., Dorchester.

CARETAKER—Lady wishes position in house or flat or work of that nature. Address N 559, Boston American.

CASHIER—Lady wants position in hotel or restaurant; can give best of references. Address E 530, Boston American.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work or laundry work to take home; telephone 651-1 Tremont, or write to 184 Northampton st., care Scott.

COLORED WOMAN wants a place as chambermaid, kitchen work or laundry. MRS. GERTRUDE VICTOR, 14 Sawyer st.

CLEANING, washing by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTTER, 876 Albany st., Roxbury.

COOKS, house, second, nursery girls wanted; plenty places, good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted chamber work, go home nights. MRS. WHITE, 74 Reed st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—A woman would go out on day work, 15c an hour, or would take accommodating cooking. Tel. 1464-4 Tremont, 3 Malden st., Boston.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work by the day or hour; is an elegant worker; 15c. hour, 92 Vernon st., Rox.; tel. 1537-2 Rox.

DRESSMAKER (French)—Few engagements wanted for these last two weeks by a woman of taste; all branches of dressmaking; $2 per day or $10 per week and fares. Address A 569, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER would like work at home. Summer prices; satisfaction guaranteed. 84½ Berkeley st.

DRESSMAKER would like engagements by the day; first-class work. T 544, Boston American.

DRESSMAKING—City or suburbs, day or contract work at reasonable prices. Address C. B. KNIGHT, Concord Junction, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—P. E. I. girl wants position as general housework, good cook and laundress; best of refs. 92 Vernon st., Rox.; tel. 1537-2 Rox.

GENERAL WORK—A young colored girl would like position to care for children or assist in housework. Call or address B. G., 108 Kendall st., suite 3, Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Apartments cared for, days work; also girl 17 for nurse or light work. Apply Suite 1, 55 Dundee st., B. B.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position by an American middle aged Christian woman, as housekeeper or helper in the home; good cook; neat; a good home desired more than high wages; do not object to the country; references. Address L 453, Shawmut av.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position or general housework wanted by young woman, with girl baby, 19 months; trustworthy, neat and economical; good cook; $2.50 weekly. MRS. KATHERINE HAYDEN, 772 Broadway, Chelsea; ground floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by a young exper. prot. woman in refined home; 5 cent fare to Boston. Please address MRS. ALICE REYNOLDS, 40 Boardman av., Melrose, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American widow wishes a position as housekeeper for widower, very fond of children, good plain cook. Address MRS. A. G., 7 Holts st., Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as housekeeper wanted by an Amer. woman, or care for invalid. M. H. J., 27 Cotton st., Roslindale.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable woman wants housekeeping in working man's family; go small pay. 23A Blue Hill av.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted immediately by young widow with nice little girl, 8, reliable and conscientious, good refs. E. W., 26 Josephine st., Dorchester; suite 3.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wishes chamber work, housework or care of apartments. Address E. S. J., 9 Harwich st., city; suite 2.

HOUSEWORK—Neat colored girl to do morning work, from 8 to 1 o'clock. Call 631 Shawmut av., M. V. L., suite 1.

HOUSEWORK—Want work, housework, washing or confinement cases. M. DARCY, 3513 Washington st., J. P., side door.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work to do at home; plain or fancy, and family washes; special rates; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel, formerly 289 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK—Neat colored woman would like day work, washing, ironing or anything; in city, or suburbs; call or write. MRS. FLORENCE GILL, 55 Howard st., Suite 2., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—A reliable laundress would like fancy dresses or gowns; would like to do at a home laundry fancy work especially; don't forget this; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st.

LAUNDRESS (white), thoroughly experienced, wants laundry to do at home; open air drying; prices very reasonable; will call. MRS. WILLIS, 45 Worcester st.

LAUNDRESS—A fine, experienced laundress would like to do your laundry work; plain or fancy; special rates. 9½ Holyoke st.

Female Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRESS—Work wanted by first-class laundress; shirts and collars; outside drying. J. R. S., 13 Grant st., Cambridge, Mass.

MANICURIST wants position or would like space in hotel or barber shop. W 554, Boston American.

NURSE—A good trained nurse wants position in confinement cases; willing to do housework. MISS BJORKNES, 11 Taft st., Dorchester.

P. E. I. GIRL wants position as general housework; good cook and laundress; best of references. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury; tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRER, capable, will repair your machine, any make, at your home, at reasonable price; send postal and will call. BERMAN, 93 Leverett st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS—Widow wants position, day or week. MRS. M. B., 38 Dover st.

WASHING—A capable young woman would like work washing Monday or washing Friday, or cleaning, steady places; 15 cents an hour, with ref. MRS. F. O'CONNORS, Post Office, So. Boston.

WASHING—Woman would like washing to take home. 245 W. Canton st., Boston, Mass.; first floor.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1715-2 Rox. 56 Roxbury st.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet; h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $3.50 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 44—Large cool rooms, by the day or week, for traveling people.

BULFINCH PL., 10—Hotel St. Leon, furnished rooms, $2 up; transients 50 cents per night.

COLUMBUS AV., 525—Finely fur. alcove room, also sq. and side; very cool and clean, with all conveniences, on bath floor.

COL. AV., 301—Nicely fur. rooms to let, also basement rooms for light housekeeping.

CAMBRIDGE, 17 Cushing st.—Two unfurnished rooms on lower floor, formerly occupied by doctor for 8 years.

CLIFTONDALE—Front room or 2 connecting, private family; bath, hot water heat. N 143, Boston American.

E. 5TH ST., 842, City Point—Furnished rooms, near Marine Park.

HARVARD ST., 79, Dorchester, Suite 2—Furnished room to respectable party, with or without board.

HYDE PARK AV., 553 Mt. Hope—4 newly furnished rooms.

HOLYOKE ST., 36—Newly furnished rooms by day or week; tourists accom. Tel. 1578-1 Tremont.

PELHAM ST., 17—Large, airy room, running water, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

ROOMS—If Homer T. Jenkins of 146 Billings st., Atlantic, will call on the classified ad. clerk, fourth floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Keith's Theatre for Tuesday evening.

REGENT SQ., 9, Roxbury—Furnished flat of 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping, near Dudley st. "L."

ST. JAMES ST., 44, Roxbury—Nice, large, cool room for two, with board; $4.50 week.

TREMONT ST., 728—Housekeeping room, running water, closet, $2; side rooms $1.25 and $1.50.

"THE NEW HOUSE," 408 Tremont st.—Open for business; we desire only respectable trade, families and travelers accommodated; suites of 2-6 con. rooms, $2 rooms, $1.25; $1.50 rooms, $1; $1 rooms, 50c; by the week $2 up, for the Summer. Tel. 21690 Trem.

TREMONT ST., 747—A house with newly furnished side and sq. rooms; also a parlor, suitable for a doctor or other respectable people, with kitchen.

UNION PARK ST., 40—A room, newly renovated, for housekeeping, stove and gas, reasonable; price for side rooms $1.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Cozy rooms, opposite park, $2, $3, $4, $5; open plumbing in every room; shower bath, continuous hot water; telephone booth.

WALTHAM ST., 76—Large furnished square and side rooms, hot water; also rooms for housekeeping; transients accommodated.

W. CONCORD ST., 156—Clean, comfortable fur. room in nice, quiet house; conveniences of home.

W. RUTLAND SQ., 74, near Hotel Plaza—Well cared for rooms, all conveniences; transients accommodated; tel. 1844-4 Tremont.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 75—Beautiful sq. room, everything modern; transients accommodated by day or week.

WARREN AV., 89—Visitors in Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

YARMOUTH ST., 30—Transients accommodated, $1 per day; steady roomers wanted; newly furnished rooms.

Store and Office Fixtures.

OFFICE FURNITURE—If Marcia K. Chamberlain of 820 Beacon st., Boston, will call on the classified ad. clerk, fourth floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Keith's Theatre for Tuesday evening.

BAR AND BACK FIXTURES with 4 large mirrors in frames; the bar is over 40 feet long; will sell cheap. D. J. D., 860 E. Second st., So. Boston, Mass.

Barter and Exchange.

EXCHANGE—If Minnie Barnett of 1,304 Boylston st., Newton Upper Falls, will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Keith's Theatre for Tuesday evening.

EXCHANGE—Cash for Savage automatic pistol. O 581, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE job printing for building material. THE CHASE PRINTERY, Putnam, Ct.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE—At bargain, able cruising cat, in commission, with or without power. Telephone 3755-1 Main, Room 311, 46 Cornhill, Boston.

MOTOR BOATS, safes and machinery properly moved. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st.

Detectives.

RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY AND MERCHANTS' SECRET SERVICE INCORPORATED. Colonial bldg., 100 Boylston st. SECRECY GUARANTEE SYSTEM.

Horses and Carriages.

Wm. Piper, Manufacturer of Harness and horse collars; modern methods, quickest service in Boston; established 1888. 91-93-95 Northampton st.; tel. 1428-2 Roxbury.

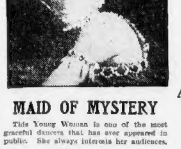
FOR SALE—Wagons; any kind you want. SULLIVAN, 120-126 Dover st.

Divorces.

Divorce! Bankruptcy!

ADVICE free. BEACON SECURITY & ADJUSTMENT CO., 1 Beacon st., rooms 55-56.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS



MAID OF MYSTERY

This Young Woman is one of the most graceful dancers that has ever appeared in public. She always interests her audiences.

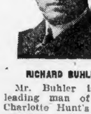
You May Be the Guest of the American at

KEITH'S THEATRE

AND THE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

An Easy Way to Get an Evening's Entertainment Without Cost—Read the "Want Ads."



RICHARD BUHLER

Mr. Buhler is the leading man of Miss Charlotte Hunt's stock company at the Majestic Theatre.

NOVEL DISTRIBUTION AMONG AMERICAN READERS

Watch for your invitation in the "Want Ad" columns today and every day. Names are secured from the various local directories.

The "Want Ad" columns of the AMERICAN contain each day personally addressed invitations to attend the Majestic and Keith's Theatres as guests of this paper. You will find the invitations in the various classifications to-day, to-morrow and every day. When you find your invitation bring the ad at once to the Classified Advertising Clerk, Fourth Floor, American Building.

AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK The "Maid of Mystery," one of the great sensations in vaudeville; Laura Burt and Henry Stanford, the Temple Quartette, Julia Frary, De Haven and Sidney and the Four Readings.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Miss Charlotte Hunt and her excellent stock company in a production of "The Man's Game." This is a new play by a Boston author that deals in suffrage.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE

EVERY DAY

$5 Down $1 A Week

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commission, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up to Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2111 Washington st., where the rents are not so high, and buy any make piano at anti-trust, double-cut prices.

Delivered free anywhere in unmarked wagons.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107
H. F. Miller Upt.	$74
Huntington Upt.	$69
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$57
Everett Upt.	$80
Webber Upt.	$87
Steinway Upt.	$117
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110
Knabe Upt.	$79
McPhail Upt.	$67
Emerson Upt.	$60
Chickering Upt.	$51
Chickering Upt. mah.	$79
Haynes Upt.	$175
Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Merrill Upt.	$175
Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Steinert Upt.	$65
Vose Upt.	[illegible]

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
INC.
Open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
2111 Washington St. Corner Williams

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 Boylston St.

Our midsummer prices on second-hand and slightly used pianos are marked way down. 200 pianos, nearly every make to select from. Remember, we employ no "canvassers," but sell direct to buyers who come to our warerooms. This system saves you $100 over "canvassers'" prices. Established 1863; always reliable and honorable in our dealings. Largest stock in Boston; prices from $50 upwards. $10 down and $5 per month. Investigate yourself our midsummer prices. You will be pleased. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

BARNARD'S ..$1.00.. PIANO PLAN

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston, Over Continental Clothing Co.

CLEARANCE SALE of fine uprights—Steinway $250, 3 pedals, 7 1-3 octaves; art finish mahogany Furbush $225; Crown $210, with attachments; mahogany Hardman $150, full size; walnut and mahogany Kimball $175 and $185; Merrill, large size, $175; H. F. Miller $235; mahogany Lester $225, large size; Foster, mahogany, $150; Ivers & Pond $225; mahogany Kranich & Bach, like new, $275. These pianos are in fine condition, warranted for 10 years, sold on 3 years' approval, not trash. 25 used uprights from $50 to $150; Keller & Son, Berry, Tiffany, Schirmer, Gilbert, Haines, Royal, Willard, mahogany cases. Organs $5 to $30. Squares $15 to $75. Liberal allowance in exchange. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator. Established 1869.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of repossessed and storage accounts. Uprights, all in mahogany cases and fine condition; Foster $119.38; Schirmer $111.43; Sterling $98.05; Berry $84.93; Hallet & Davis $89.63; Miller $115.82; fully warranted. Call early. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

PIANO FOR SALE—If Katherine L. Casey of 11 Sawyer av., Dor., will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Tuesday evening's performance of "The Man's Game."

IVERS & POND upright piano, $125; Pianola piano player with music. 611 Washington st.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

A. J. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston, tunes Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 25 years' experience regulating, repairing. Phone 2867-3 Back Bay.

PIANO-FORTE instruction by experienced gentleman teacher; terms moderate. Y 175, Boston American.

Business Chances.

I WANT A PARTNER with a few thousand dollars to invest in a millinery business; I understand the business from the ground up, all departments; have made thousands of dollars for my present employer on my brains and ability and could do it every year for myself if I only had working capital; I am a woman of good business judgment, experience and ability in the millinery buying and selling line; would prefer a woman partner. Address Z 179, Boston American.

RARE CHANCE—If John Shaw of 9 Geary st., Cambridge, will call on the classified ad. clerk, fourth floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Tuesday evening's performance of "The Man's Game."

FOR SALE—Tailor store in Cambridge, good business; compelled to sell cheap. 444 Cambridge st., East Cambridge.

TO LET—House with 4 suites and store, large yard, in the North End. Apply M. DOHERTY, 4 Washington St. North.

BARGAINS—Lunch, $100; dairy lunch, $600; bread, variety, $250; cigars, papers, $1,800. SHOREY, 795 Washington.

FOR SALE—Laundry doing good cash business. For particulars, address P. O. Box 197, Kingston, Mass. No agents.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 14 rooms, modern imps., cash or easy payments. Address E 571, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, shoe repairing shop, good business. 383 Main st., Wakefield, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE at bargain, 209 W. Springfield st.; steam heat, furnished extra well.

Money to Loan.

MONEY—If George A. McCormack of Glenwood Lawn, Medford, will call on the classified ad. clerk, fourth floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Keith's Theatre for Tuesday evening.

LOANS on pianos, autos, stores, offices, etc. Avery Co., 595 Wash. St. Call, write or phone 1919-3 Ox.

MONEY LOANED to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames bldg., 1 Court st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money, 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

GARDEN HOSE, 4c. FOOT.

WITH couplings; all lengths. MILLER & BORNSTEIN, 374 Atlantic av., next to Rowe's Wharf.

FOR SALE—If C. H. Lewis of 15 State st. will call on the classified ad. clerk, fourth floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Keith's Theatre for Tuesday evening.

FOR SALE—50 all new railroad bulletins 10x98 ft., between N. Y. and Boston, covering both divisions, fine locations. Address Box 374, Springfield, Mass.

HUNDREDS of screen doors, about half price. W. A. SMITH, 16 Atlantic av., Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

ACCORDING to law, unredeemed pledges of M. S. Rosenbaum, 59 Shawmut av. and Kneeland Loan Co., 102 Harrison av., formerly Nelson's Loan office will be sold at auction on Wednesday July 27, 1910 at 10 a. m.

MARY KENEALY has left her bed and board. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. P. J. KENEALY, 114 Malden st.

Sewing Machines.

GOING WEST, will sell a $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Call 252 Somerville av., Somerville.

Real Estate For Sale.

Two-Family House $100

CASH down, and the balance, $1,150, payable $12 per month as rent; house of 10 rooms; conveniently arranged for two families, and in good repair; lot 55x170; excellent neighborhood; on line of electrics; a special bargain at $1,250, on above terms; act quickly if you wish a good trade; take 10:40, 12:40 or 2:40 train from Boston, only 15 mile run; apply on premises, 204 Pleasant st., So. Weymouth; can be seen July 25th and 26th only.

MUST BE SOLD—ONLY $900.

$450 CASH—27 acres, with apple orchard, 40 trees, besides pears, plums, peaches, etc.; sell $100 worth fruit; enough wood to pay for place; cuts 8 tons hay with machine, keeps 2 cows and horse; cozy 1½-story house, 6 rooms, ample closet room, connected by shed with barn 30x40, cupola, 4 stalls; high, grand view; telephone line on place. A. D. JENNINGS, Winchester, N. H., adjoining Northfield, Mass. will meet you at station. Details at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston.

WANTED TO BUY,

LEASE OR RENT with privilege of buying, a 2-tenement property of 12 to 14 rooms, partly modern, located within 10c fare of Boston, near line of cars, desirable location, good neighborhood, some fruit trees, land sufficient for garden; price must be low. Reply by letter giving full description to MR. G. H. SPEAR, 6 Beacon st., room 528.

$375—BUNGALOW—$375
HOUGH'S NECK.

$50 DOWN and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$750—Sea Shore Cottage—$750

ON EASY TERMS, the same as rent, at Hough's Neck, the fastest growing sea shore resort near Boston, open plumbing, city water, gas range; good boating and fishing. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

ONE CENT A FOOT.

SEA SHORE LOTS at Hough's Neck, the coolest spot near Boston; buy a lot and have a little Summer cottage of your own; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

MEDFORD—Two-family, 12 rooms, 2 baths, entirely separate, with all improvements; now let for $40 a month; price $4,800, $300 cash; also 6-room house on Eastern av., Revere, with all conveniences, for $2,200, $200 cash. G. H. BRUCE, 10 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—If Gertrude Long of 1 Columbus sq. will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Tuesday evening's performance of "The Man's Game."

FOR SALE AT DEDHAM—House, 7 rooms and bath, new furnace, electric lights, open fireplace, five minutes to cars. Apply CHARLES W. HART, Dedham, Mass.

3 ACRES OF LAND, near beautiful lake, for sale cheap. W. McFADDEN, R. F. D., Bridgewater, Mass.

MALDEN, $1,800—Cozy cottage, improvements, large lot land, hennery, fruit etc.; easy terms; bargain. Apply 21 Drown's et., Malden.

ILLUSTRATED farm guide postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

Apartments to Let.

APTS. and SUITES—If J. H. Leone of 10 State st. will call on the classified ad. clerk, fourth floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Keith's Theatre for Tuesday evening.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

10 BEACON ST, Somerville — Double store, fine location, to let; see owner daily on premises.

Summer Resorts.

TO LET FOR PICNICS

NEW DOWNER LANDING, the greatest picnic grove in the world, all inclosed; dancing pavilions, ball ground, running track, cafe, swings and all improvements, for $15 and up. Apply to supt. on grounds, or JOHN J. McNAMARA, 363 Washington st.; 2 flights.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house, within 5 minutes of the beach and 1 minute of the electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

WANTED—A few Summer boarders, desiring health and quiet, ideal location; prices reasonable. MRS. EDWIN R. WHARTON, Watabanoravas Farm (Heart's Desire), Alstead, N. H.

Summer Cottages Wanted.

WANTED—Furnished cottage or small farmhouse, shore or country; three adults and infant; three chambers needed; must be clean, attractive and accessible from Boston; want for two or three months; mention price and give all particulars. M 519, Boston American.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER,
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER Name but Look for Marks & Chester
35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS

LARGEST variety in New England; slightly worn students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c; coats and vests from $1.25, highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Others copy my advs. Near Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

Terminal Clothing Co.,
Original Students' Clothing Store
TWO STORES, 100 DUDLEY ST. and 15 Roxbury st., cor. Washington

LOOK for the blue sign from Dudley st. terminal, largest variety of slightly-worn and misfit tailor-made students' clothing; suits from $1.50, coats and vests from $1.25, coats and pants from 75c.; dress suits for sale and to let. Call and be convinced; open evenings till 9: Saturdays till 11.

SAM KEEZER

STUDENTS' slightly used clothing at low prices; made by the best custom tailors. 1112 Massachusetts av., Cambridge. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Mt. Auburn st., Putnam sq.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW S., HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHING, GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

YOU ARE WISE enough to know that you cannot buy a suit or raincoat for $1.50, so do not believe the misleading statements you read in the newspapers, but come here, where we sell genuine students' misfits at low prices. SIMON sells students' misfits, 125 Northampton st., corner Washington.

TED SKINNER, 39 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE—All Harvard sq. cars pass the door; Harvard students' misfit castoff clothing.

LADIES' and gents' discarded street and evening clothing bought; will call. S. WAAS, 174 Pleasant st., Boston.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE—If Miss Marian McCallum of 1,515 Blue Hill av., Mattapan, will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Tuesday evening's performance of "The Man's Game."

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on R. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

OLD FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT—Highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. 378 Washington st., Room 92.

MAINSPRING 20c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 80c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRING 20c, crystal 10c, expert watch repairing; eyes tested free. WEIDHORN, 671 Washington st.

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ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent. off on presenting this advertisement at time of purchase. THOMAS SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st., rooms papered, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 30c.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rent 3 mos. for $5. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, JULY 25, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 25, 1910.

Five Times Around the World with a Milk Wagon

That is the Story of a Man Who Has Stuck to One Route for Forty-four Years. Such Men Help to Keep Our Civilization STEADY.

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

Rufus Cheney lives in one of Boston's suburbs. For forty-four years he has been delivering milk to successive generations of children. Once in all his life—in 1875—this man took a two weeks' vacation in Maine. In discussing his long, interesting and eventful milk life, Mr. Cheney says that he did not really **NEED** the vacation, in 1875. But he just **FELT** like taking it, especially as he was going up to see the lady whom he was to marry.

He began driving his own milk wagon and delivering milk in 1866, and every single day since that time—**EVERY DAY OF FORTY-FOUR YEARS**—except the two weeks' vacation—Rufus Cheney has got out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning, harnessed his horse and started to deliver his milk at 4 o'clock in the morning.

In forty-four years he has driven his milk wagon, his milk horse and his milk cans a distance equal to five times the circumference of the earth—or about 125,000 miles. When Stanley was in Africa, when Peary was at the Pole, Cheney was driving the milk wagon. He has sold many quarts of milk, he has been known personally, intimately and affectionately by many thousands of families and their children.

He has his definite ideas and his lofty ambitions. He wishes that human beings were as good as the cows are—a wise wish. He can remember when the part of Boston in which he works was a small village, **AND HE SUPPLIED EVERY FAMILY—A FEW DOZENS OF THEM.**

Mr. Cheney, the milk man, is an aristocrat, for he is a descendant of one of the two Cheney brothers who came over to this country in 1636. Like other aristocrats, he regrets the inrush of foreigners to our shores, and looks back with longing to the old days when there were **NO** foreigners, and **NO** tenement houses, and when everybody lived very slowly and quietly, and talked to the milk man, and felt happy in a superiority of birth—**NOT OF WORK.**

What is Mr. Cheney's ambition?—well, it is rather a complicated ambition, but he may realize it. He would like to get a horse that would never get lame, and a blacksmith that could be relied upon to shoe the horse properly. Having delivered milk for forty-four years, he would like to deliver milk for about sixteen years more—and make an even sixty years.

He feels that the railroads have done the country some harm, and while he is reconciled to the damage and the noise, he regrets the good old days when the milk came from the farms in wagons.

He would like to see people living more sensibly.

It shocks and surprises him when he sees a little boy from Russia drinking his milk to-day, and sees that same little boy from Russia come out of the high school a little later, and begins to put up blocks of brick tenements, and then appears in a large, red, snorting automobile. He feels that the little boys from Russia and elsewhere change from milk to champagne, and from the baby carriage to the automobile and the bank account too quickly.

Good Rufus Cheney, the milk man, faithful for forty-four years to the same milk route, is fairly well satisfied with himself and his achievements. But he is a much greater and a much more important man than he knows.

He is the kind of man that keeps the world **STEADY**. He is the good solid foundation on which those that have dissatisfaction for their motive power, and imagination for their guide, **CREATE A REAL CIVILIZATION.**

While Mr. Cheney is saying "Giddap" to his milk horse, men of different type, less reliable and steady, are saying "Giddap" to civilization. Mr. Cheney is just as important—as Marconi. For he is the solid human earth upon which the wheels go round.

Honor Mr. Cheney and his milk route, that dates back to the Civil War. Mr. Cheney may be a turtle and not an eagle, but he is a **GOOD** turtle.

Do not despise the men of the Cheney type. They alone, with their calm, quiet, patient, even intellect, make life possible. Frederick Harrison, in his "The Meaning of History," says:

"A nation of Hamlets would be more truly miserable, perhaps more truly despicable, than a nation of bushmen."

Hamlet—the child of Shakespeare's imagination—was a beautiful, strange character. He never lived, and yet there have been more books written about him than about all the real men that ever **DID** live in Denmark.

The bushman, on the other hand, is a short, squat, stupid, low-browed, fuzzy-haired, insect-eating, ostrich-chasing, horrible little creature. His forehead slopes back, his jaws and his stomach stick out.

Yet it is probably true that a nation made up of bushmen would be more tolerable as a medium in which to live than a nation made up of Hamlets.

In a nation of bushmen you might go to sleep occasionally, or you might have leisure to think. In a nation of Hamlets, you would wish yourself in an insane asylum or out of the world entirely.

ONE Hamlet is a very good thing and an inspiration and a study worth while. But for every **ONE** Hamlet the world needs in its present state of development a thousand Rufus Cheney milkmen. Let us be grateful for them.

Mr. Dingbat MAY Get His Rights

BUT THEN AGAIN HE MAY NOT.

By GEORGE HERRIMAN.

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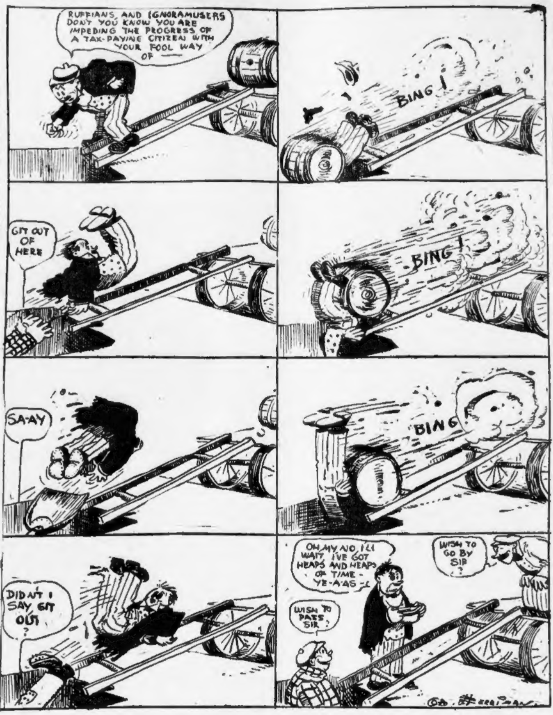
RUFFIANS AND IGNORAMUSERS DON'T YOU KNOW YOU ARE IMPEDING THE PROGRESS OF A TAX-PAYING CITIZEN WITH YOUR FOOL WAY OF —
BING!
GIT OUT OF HERE
BING!
SA-AY
BING
DIDN'T I SAY GIT OUT?
OH MY NO I'LL WAIT I'VE GOT HEAPS AND HEAPS OF TIME – YE-A-AS –
WISH TO GO BY SIR?
WISH TO PASS, SIR?
GEO. HERRIMAN

Nervo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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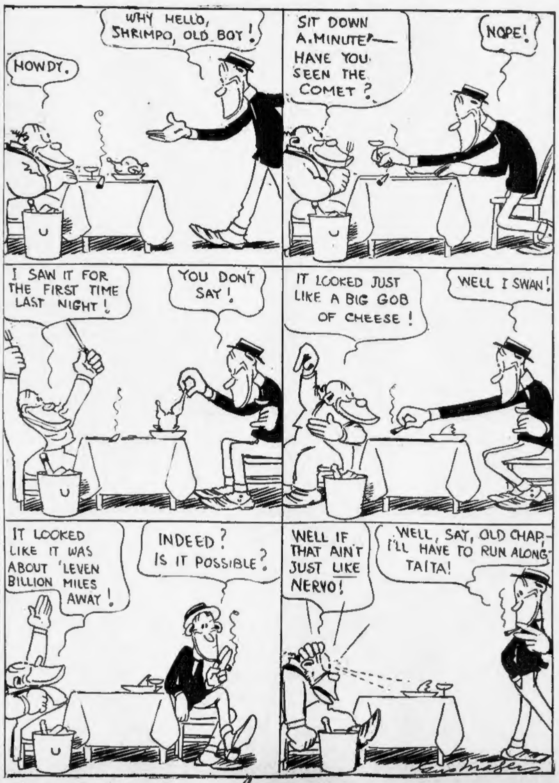
HOW DOES HE GET AWAY WITH IT?


HOWDY.
WHY HELLO, SHRIMPO, OLD BOY!
SIT DOWN A MINUTE! — HAVE YOU SEEN THE COMET?
NOPE!
I SAW IT FOR THE FIRST TIME LAST NIGHT!
YOU DON'T SAY!
IT LOOKED JUST LIKE A BIG GOB OF CHEESE!
WELL I SWAN!
IT LOOKED LIKE IT WAS ABOUT 'LEVEN BILLION MILES AWAY!
INDEED? IS IT POSSIBLE?
WELL IF THAT AIN'T JUST LIKE NERVO!
WELL, SAY, OLD CHAP, I'LL HAVE TO RUN ALONG — TA! TA!
Gus Mager

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES OF American Husbands

WINIFRED BLACK

By Winifred Black

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT is telling them over in England that chivalry is dead in America.

She had better come home and learn something about her own country before she makes many more such statements.

Chivalry dead in America! Perhaps it is in Newport, or up on the Riverside Drive. It is not dead in the little old United States. Not dead, and not even dying.

"Husbands treat their wives like slaves. They do not give their wives a decent share of their earnings!"

Well, well, there is always a new point of view, isn't there?

Now, the average American husband that I know works for just one thing—to give his wife the very best home he can afford, and to educate his children as if they were to be the heirs to millions.

The average American husband is not a tyrant; he is not a miser; he is not a cruel and exacting taskmaster.

He is just exactly what his wife makes him—a money-making machine—and he is a money-making machine, and very little else, because money is the one thing the average American woman seems to want from her husband.

Money talks, but, to the average woman, money fairly yells.

The man I know spends two-thirds of his income on his wife and family, and spends half his time making up excuses to account for what he did with the other third.

A woman who thinks of nothing but dress and display will fly into a rage with her husband if he wants to buy a piece of real estate instead of an automobile. She won't realize that the real estate is for her, and for the children, too.

I heard a woman discourse in a roomful of well-dressed, cherished, protected women the other day. She had two daughters. One of them was a sentimental goose, sure to marry for love, and all that nonsense, but the other was a sensible girl and was bound to make an excellent marriage. And not one of those guarded, sheltered, protected, loved and cared for women in that room raised her voice against the cruel vulgarity of such a statement.

It looked to me as if nine out of ten of those women were "sensible" in just that way.

"Husbands in America do not give their wives a decent share of their earnings."

You are right, Mrs. Belmont. They do not. They give them an indecent share, and the average wife is so busy trying to keep up with the millionaire's wife across the way that she never notices that her husband is on the brink of failure till he breaks down and goes to a sanitarium.

The rest cures of this country are full of men sent there by the selfishness and blind extravagance of their wives.

Come out West, Mrs. Belmont, and meet a few real American husbands. You might like them when you come to know them.

"What is kingcraft?" demanded a disciple. Confucius replied, "Food enough, troops enough and a trusting people." "Were there no help for it, which could be best spared of the three?" "Troops," said the master. "And were there no help for it, which could be better spared of the other two?" "Food," said the master. "From of old all men die, but without trust a people cannot stand."

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Two Men of Brains

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THARE was two men calm up to our house last nite, Pa brought them up. He met them down to a frend's office, he toald Ma thay was men of brains.

One of these men wich Pa brought up to the house was a Botanist & the other was a Geeologist. I doant know why Pa brought them hoam, beekaus he isent like them men wich studies things, the only thing Pa ever studied was how to bank the last ball.

Wife, sed Pa, wen the Bot-anist & the Geeologist calm to the house, shake hands with my two dis-tinguished frends, Professor Dustpan and Professor Petal. Professor Petal, Pa sed to Ma, is the best middle wate botanist of his day, & Professor Dustpan knows more about rocks than I do, wich is saying a good deal, considering the number of rocks I have been on.

I am charmed to meet yure frends, sed Ma. I always like to meet men of brains, Ma sed. That is why I was draw tward my husband.

I have here sum specimens, sed Professor Dustpan, wich show beyond all manner of doubt that the palyzoick age calm before the age of the troglodite. Then he threw a lot of peeces of stone on Ma's new tabel cloth. The peeces of stone was muddy. Wen you look closely, he sed to Ma, you will note the delicate tracery wich indicates the strata of the various ages through wich this rock has passed. You see, sed the Professor to Ma, that each stratum shows a age, wich might be meshured by countless centuries. This stratum here, sed the Professor, mite have been forming wen Cleepatry swept up the river Cydnus in her butiful barge, to meet Marc Antony, the Roman later on destined to fall a victim to her witchery.

I think botany is vary interesting, too,—sed Professor Petal. Think of all the pistils and stamens & things wich the world wud never have known about if it had not been for our grand profession. & think of all the butiful specimens of flowers & ferns wich I have discovered in the fur corners of Salem. Geeology, if I may say it, is a study of things that are dead & gone. Botany is a study of that wich is alive & butiful, & fragrant. Therefore, sed Professor Petal, it seems to me that Botany is a greater & noabler & moar useful study than Geeology.

I do not agree with you, sed Professor Dustpan, and while I do not wish to seem discurteus to any guest in the hoam of a frend of mine, I must say that I regard Botany as a study for children & doddering old men.

Do you mean me? sed Professor Petal. If so, that is fighting talk. I am from Virginia, sir, sed Professor Petal and down thare we are ever reddy to avenge & resent a insult.

The next thing Pa & Ma & me knew, Professor Dustpan & Professor Petal was fiteing all over the parlor. I never knew that professors cud fite like that. Thay was both good & fast & thay was both game. Beefoar Pa had stopped them Professor Dustpan had kicked the stuffing out of Professor Petal. Then Pa threw them both out, & Ma asked Pa please not to bring any moar queer peepul to our house.

Seaside Love Making

By GENE LEWIS

THEY sat upon the seashore, side by side,
Listening to the laughter of the waves;
The silvery moon adown the sky did glide;
In fact, it was the chance a young man craves.

He stole his arm around her dainty waist
And poured into her ear soft words of love;
But she didn't seem to care to be embraced,
And frowned when he called her his "turtle dove."

But she didn't take his arm away from there,
Nor stop his flow of love-impassioned words;
It was just her funny, nervous little air,
Like a girl at the piano learning "thirds."

All Summer long he'd sought this very chance
To tell his love to this enchanting girl,
And when he saw her eyes begin to dance,
His head reeled in a most enchanting whirl.

"I love you, sweet," the young man fondly said,
Waxing a little bold and then still bolder;
The while a vicious, vile mosquito fed
On the southeast side of her left shoulder.

"Be mine," he cried, "or my heart will surely crack!"
(All this time she was trying to make a reach.)
"Oh, Jack!" she yelled, "be quick and scratch my back!"
And Jack incontinently left her on the beach.

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